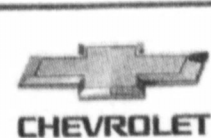


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REVIEWS

APRIL 27, 2017 ★★★★★
I bought my 2017 Chevy from Best Chevrolet. I love the car and the service. I have been doing business with Best for 12 years and I will continue to do so. Everyone there is so professional and so helpful. I can't thank you enough for all the years of service you have given me. You have truly earned the name "Best" Chevrolet.

APRIL 24, 2017 ★★★★★
I recently purchased a vehicle from Best Chevrolet. Christopher Williams and the staff couldn't have been nicer to work with. I have been doing business with Best for 12 years and I will continue to do so. Everyone there is so professional and so helpful. I can't thank you enough for all the years of service you have given me. You have truly earned the name "Best" Chevrolet.

2017 CHEVY Cruze LS

Automatic, Turbo 1.4L, VVT Engine, 4 Cylinders, 6-Speed Auto #70312
MSRP \$20,400
Best Discount \$401
Competitive Lease \$1,500
Select Cash \$750
GM Down Payment Assistance

BUY FOR \$16,999 -OR- **LEASE FOR \$95** PER MO/24 MOS

2017 CHEVY Trax LS

EcoTec Turbo 1.4L, 6spd automatic, 4G LTE Wi-Fi #70743
MSRP \$21,895
Best Discount \$401
Competitive Lease \$1,500
Select Cash \$750
GM Down Payment Assistance

BUY FOR \$16,395 -OR- **LEASE FOR \$75** PER MO/24 MOS

2017 CHEVY Equinox AWD LS

#711095
MSRP \$28,155
Best Discount \$1,156
Customer Cash \$1,000
Bonus Cash \$500
Competitive Lease \$1,500

BUY FOR \$23,999 -OR- **LEASE FOR \$175** PER MO/24 MOS

2017 CHEVY Malibu LT

Convenience & Tech Pkg, Remote Start, 8" Color Touchscreen, USB Charging Ports, Lthr Wrapped Steering Wheel & Shift Knobs #70063
MSRP \$27,305
Best Discount \$1,156
Customer Cash \$1,000
Bonus Cash \$500
Competitive Lease \$1,500

BUY FOR \$21,628 -OR- **LEASE FOR \$149** PER MO/24 MOS

2017 CHEVY Traverse LS

Roof Rack, Cross Rails, C-Channel, OnStar #70424
MSRP \$32,535
Best Discount \$1,156
Customer Cash \$1,000
Competitive Lease \$1,500
Select Cash \$750
GM Down Payment Assistance

BUY FOR \$26,499 -OR- **LEASE FOR \$175** PER MO/24 MOS

2017 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD LTR Double Cab

8" Color Touchscreen w/ 4.0 Chevy MyLink, 6-Speed Auto, LT Plus Pkg, Universal Home Remote, Rear Park Assist, All Star Edition, Training Equipment Pkg, Auto Locking Rear Differential, Dual AC, Remote Start #71025
MSRP \$44,685
Best Discount \$1,156
Customer Cash \$1,000
Bonus Cash \$500
Competitive Lease \$1,500
Select Cash \$750
GM Down Payment Assistance

BUY FOR \$34,685 -OR- **LEASE FOR \$275** PER MO/24 MOS

2017 CHEVY Express 2500 Work Van

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MSRP \$33,745
Best Discount \$1,156
Customer Cash \$1,000
Bonus Cash \$500
Competitive Lease \$1,500

BEST PRICE \$28,545

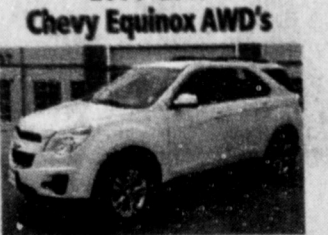
2017 CHEVY Tahoe 4WD LT

2nd Row bucket seats, 8" color touchscreen w/Nav, Chevy MyLink, roof rack, cross rails, #70839
MSRP \$54,695
Best Discount \$1,156
Customer Cash \$1,000
Bonus Cash \$500
Competitive Lease \$1,500
Select Cash \$750
GM Down Payment Assistance

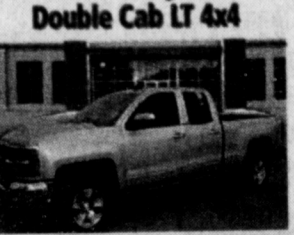
BEST PRICE \$50,695

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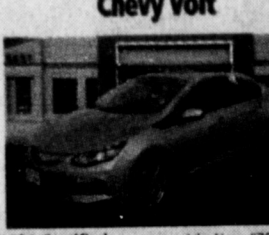
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2016-2017 Chevy Silverado Double Cab LT 4x4

GM Certified 9 To Choose
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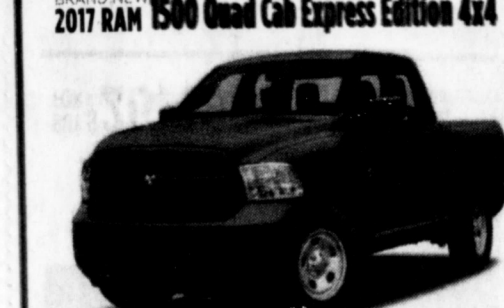
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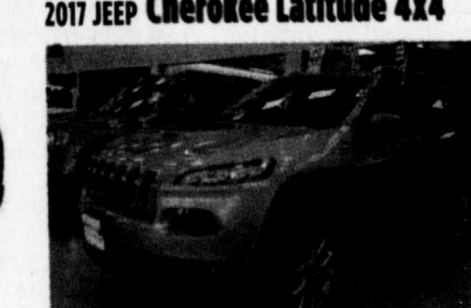
REVIEWS

MAY 4, 2017 ★★★★★
They listened to me. I was specific and the worked with me. They didn't try to sell me anything I wasn't interested in.

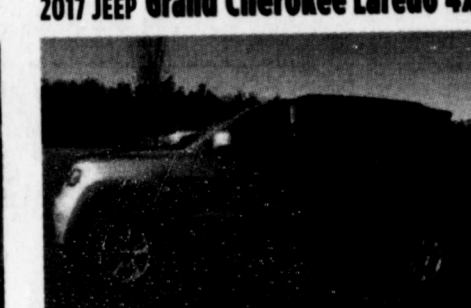
APRIL 24, 2017 ★★★★★
Everyone was so critical from the guys that helped me when I drove in, to the ladies behind the service desks. The service was done quickly and there was good communication.

2017 RAM 1500 Quad Cab Express Edition 4x4

Express Value Pkg, 8 Speed Auto Transmission, 5.7L V8 Hemi Engine #70542
LEASE FOR \$159 PER MO/36 MOS
*Must have current lease.

2017 JEEP Cherokee Latitude 4x4

Uconnect 8.4, 9 Speed Trans for Fuel Economy, Bucket Seats #60986
LEASE FOR \$199 PER MO/36 MOS

2017 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

8 Speed Trans for Fuel Economy, 3.6L V6 engine Vroomer, Bucket Seats #70595
LEASE FOR \$199 PER MO/36 MOS
*Must have current lease.

2017 RAM 1500 Promaster 118" WB

3.6L V6 24 Valve Engine, 8 Speed Auto Trans for Fuel Economy, Driver 6 Way Adj Lumber Seat For Comfort, Rear Glass W/Power Defrost, Speed Control, Bucket Seats #70229
MSRP \$32,245
SALE PRICE \$22,245
*Must Qualify As A Business Owner/Lease/Conquest/Promaster Conquest. Call For Details.

2017 DODGE Caravan SE

Uconnect Hands Free Group, 3.6L V6 Engine, 6 Speed Auto Trans #70441
MSRP \$27,780
SALE PRICE \$22,855
*Must Qualify W/ Lease Conquest And Finance W/ Chrysler Capital

2017 CHRYSLER Pacifica LX

8 Passenger To Haul The Farm And Friends, 3.6L V6 Power, 9 Speed Auto Trans For Fuel Economy, Chrysler's All New People Hauler! #70231
MSRP \$30,085
SALE PRICE \$26,500
*Must Qualify W/ Lease Conquest

2017 DODGE Charger SXT AWD

Destroyer Grey, Leather Sport Seats, Navigation And Travel Group, All Wheel Drive Plus Group, 3.6L V6 24 Valve Engine, 8 Speed Auto Trans, Power Sunroof #70343
MSRP \$37,575
SALE PRICE \$31,575
*Must Qualify W/ Lease Conquest

2017 RAM 1500 Crew Cab Big Horn Edition 4x4

Heated Seats & Wheel Group, 8 Speed Auto Transmission, 5.7L V8 Hemi Engine, Dual Exhaust, Uconnect 8.4 NAV, Spring In Bedliner #70350
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SALE PRICE \$38,651
*Must Qualify W/ Lease Conquest

*Leases are: 36 mos, 10k miles/year, \$2,995 cash down. Includes tax, title, plates, doc fees. 1st payment all extra. Must have competitive lease. See dealer for details. Offers end 5/31/17.

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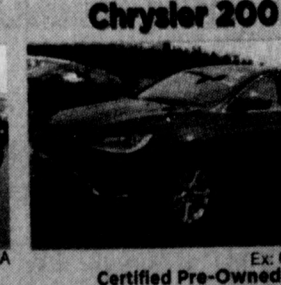
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2012 Jeep Wrangler

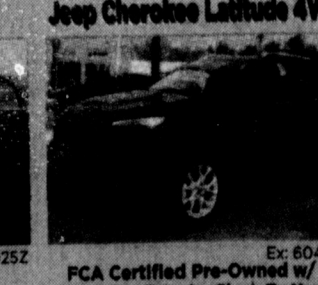
Unlimited Sahara, Hard Top, Certified Pre-Owned, Navigation!!
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2014 Jeep Wrangler

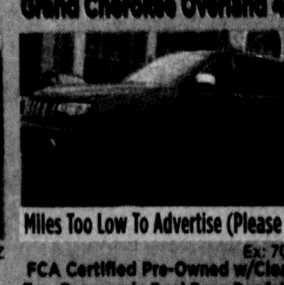
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2013 Grand Cherokee Overland 4WD

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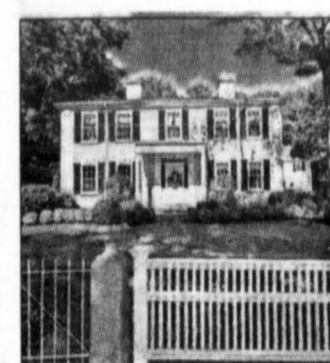
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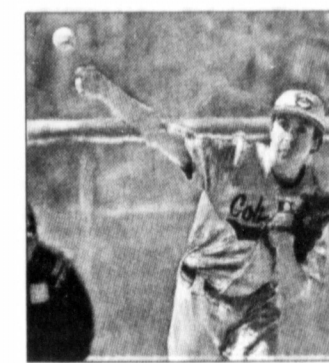
MAY

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PAGE B1

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Friday, May 19, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 22 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

UPDATE

Survey to gauge Town Hall site directionBy Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

If the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee had its way, they would turn the clock back to last week and have a standing-room-only crowd at the May 8

forum where options for the future of Cohasset Town Hall were aired. But the turnout was low at the forum and the committee, dubbed THRAC, is concerned that residents are not engaged in what will be a major project that involves

either keeping Town Hall where it is -- with renovations and restoration -- or building a new structure at a different site. The committee is anxious to socialize plans for the future of Town Hall among the citizenry. The last thing

they want is for money and time to be spent for plans only to have Town Meeting voters ask "why didn't you look at that site?", officials said. Committee member Sam Wakeman said at this week's meeting -- while he was

disappointed so few people attended the May 8 forum -- he still believes most residents feel that town hall where it is now is where it should be.

"But it makes sense to

SEE SURVEY, A13

FULL RESULTS, SEE PAGE A9

PHOTOS, A4**LUNCHEON****SEEDLINGS, A7****FIVE THINGS****PHOTOS, B4****SCHOOL SAFETY****OPINION, A11****DRY DOCK WITH LOUISA KASDON****COMING IN PRINT****PHOTOS: Red Carpet pre-prom gala****INDEX**

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Calendar B13

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

With no races on the ballot, Election Day in Cohasset did not break any records last Saturday. But the lack of competition could not dampen the enthusiasm of the candidates -- some of whom stood along "election row" on Highland Avenue on a cold spring day waving to voters for hours. In the end everyone on the ballot

was either elected or reelected. Alyson Silvia was elected to the Board of Assessors with 90 votes -- considered a good showing for a write-in candidate and may have tilted the turnout scales closer to 8 percent, said Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre, who had predicted 7 percent.

St. Pierre said the day went quickly. "Every time I looked up there was at least one voter and sometimes five," she said. Ballots were cast by 465 or 7.8 percent of the town's nearly 6,000 registered

voters. Selectman Kevin McCarthy said the turnout was surprisingly good. "The higher than expected turnout of nearly 8 percent was a pleasant surprise considering there were no contested races," said McCarthy, who won a second term. McCarthy said he very much enjoyed Election Day. "Standing out near Town Hall is always exciting and talking to voters and supporters who stop by to offer

SEE ELECTION, A9

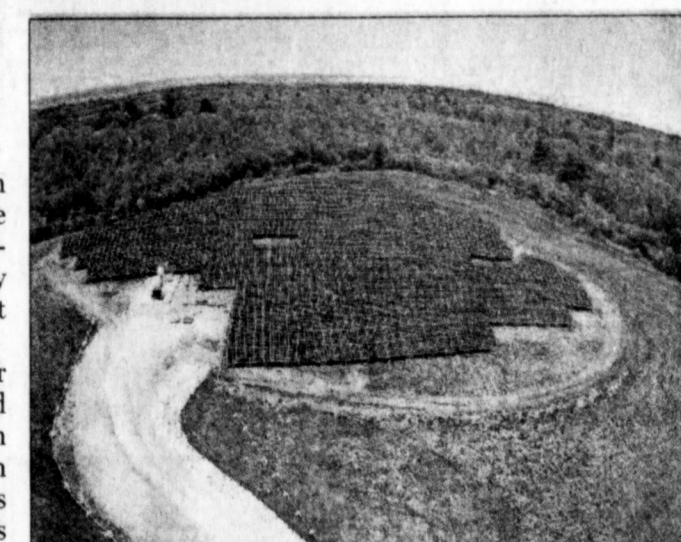
SEE FEES, A9

UPDATE**Solar array awaits official green light**By Abigail Adams
correspondent

Cohasset's new solar array is ready for business. Almost. Physically, the old landfill slated for solar energy collection is mechanically sound as that phase of the project has reached completion. Getting the new facility up and running, however, is now hinged on a

series of legal technicalities as the town inches closer to harvesting the energy currently being generating by the new array. National Grid recently asked for an easement to the utility poles across town in order to continue doing business with the town and its energy supply. According to Advisory Committee member Tanya Bodell, the company's policy now

requires them to seek an official easement from the Town of Cohasset considering the new solar array will host two different customers. As a customer on their own site, National Grid would not need such an easement from the town to do work on utility poles as they have done in years



An aerial view of the solar array on top of the old landfill. [COURTESY PHOTO]

SEE SOLAR, A12

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PICTURE THIS

Angie Kelley

Name: Angie Kelley. Bradford

Occupation: Volunteer serving lunch at Senior Center.

Best day of your life: The day in March of 1940 when I landed in New York harbor from Italy. Ours was the last boat to leave Italy before the full outbreak of WWII!

Best vacation: When my husband and I went back to visit my old village in Italy, San Donato. It's funny how big it seemed as a girl. It's really very tiny!

Favorite season: Spring, when everything is blooming.

Favorite holiday: Definitely Christmas, when I can celebrate with my six children and their families, all 33 of us (plus one great grandchild on the way)!

Best book: "Woman of Substance" by Mary Taylor

Best actor: Ingrid Bergman and Meryl Streep.

Best TV show: "All in the Family" (then) and "Big Bang Theory" (now).

Best music, group or artist: Bing Crosby and Perry Como.

Pet peeve: Litter! I'm a bit of a neat freak.

Goal: To live long enough to see all my grandchildren get married.

Person you'd most like to meet: Mother Teresa.

Biggest worry: That we leave the world in good shape for my grandchildren and all future generations.

Favorite part of Cohasset: How to choose just one! The beach, the harbor, the common... it's all beautiful!



The Mariner caught up with volunteer Angie Kelley at the Mothers Club luncheon at Willcutt Commons this week. If you see Angie around town, be sure to tell her that you saw her in Picture This! [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN]

SENIOR SCENE

CEA goes out to lunch to Feng Shui

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHES

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24 hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3. Tuesday, May 23, Chef Sue: Chicken Corn Chowder. Wednesday, May 24, Lunch Prepared by Olympus Grille. Thursday, May 25, Chef Launch: Meatball Parmesan.

MEDITATION WORKSHOP: YOUR BRAIN WILL CALMLY THANK YOU. MON. MAY 22, 11:30 AM. WED. MAY 24, 2:15 PM & WED. MAY 31, 2:15 PM. Join Amy Di Lillo in a series of classes to learn techniques to get you started on your own meditation journey. \$25 prepaid. RSVP required.

HARBORVIEW NURSING

AND REHAB CENTER'S PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT: WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 11 AM. Learn how you can make your home a safe environment to minimize the potential for falls. Presentation is free, but join us for lunch afterwards. \$3. For lunch, 24-hour advance reservation for lunch required.

CEA MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVATION: THURSDAY, MAY 25, 11 AM. Cohasset Veterans' Service Officer Vinnie Fontaine will lead a remembrance ceremony in honor of those who died in sacrifice to our country. Lunch will be served afterwards at 12 p.m. \$3. Please RSVP for lunch at least 24 hours in advance.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 12 p.m. CEA GOES "OUT TO LUNCH" TO FENG SHUI: in Cohasset. Ride our van or meet us there. RSVP by Friday, May 26 so we may give a court to the restaurant.

INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN: MONDAYS, JUNE 5-26.

1:30-3:00 PM: This class is intended for those with a basic knowledge of Italian. Directed readings will assist students to review grammar, improve vocabulary and encourage conversation. Instructor Lanier Grassie makes learning Italian fun! \$25 registration necessary.

BREATHE DEEPLY WITH ANY DI LILLO: MONDAY, JUNE 5, 11:30 AM. WEDNESDAYS, JUNE 7 & 14, 2:15 PM. Discover new techniques to help you breathe better! Learn the anatomy of respiration and the nervous system's response to breathing. Explore various forms of pranayama (breath work) each week and find out how your breath can calm or elevate your mood. Note: students have the option of sitting in a chair or using a mat during this class. \$25. Registration required.

BALLROOM LINE DANCE CLASSES WITH RITA: TUESDAYS, JUNE 6-27, 4 PM. No partners necessary to do what you love. Come

and dance to easy steps and beautiful rhythms without a partner. Learn waltzes, tangos, rumbas and more. Rita Heidemann, professional ballroom dance instructor will lead us. \$25 prepaid or \$8 per class. Registration is required as we must have a minimum number to hold the workshop

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES
Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-gatherings. Drop in.

Zumba Gold: Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the workout. Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 pm. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Qi Gong: Tuesdays, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Qi Gong (Life Energy Cultivation) is a holistic system of coordinated body posture and movement, breathing, and meditation used for health and spirituality.

South Shore Tide Chart										
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)										
MAY 2017	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 18	5:05	8.6	5:45	8.2	11:22	0.8	11:43	1.6	5:18	8:00
Friday 19	5:58	8.6	6:37	8.4	12:14	0.8			5:18	8:01
Saturday 20	6:53	8.7	7:29	8.8	12:39	1.3	1:07	0.6	5:17	8:02
Sunday 21	7:50	8.9	8:21	9.3	1:36	0.9	2:01	0.4	5:16	8:03
Monday 22	8:47	9.2	9:13	9.9	2:32	0.3	2:54	0.1	5:15	8:04
Tuesday 23	9:42	9.5	10:04	10.4	3:27	-0.3	3:46	-0.3	5:14	8:05
Wednesday 24	10:37	9.8	10:55	10.9	4:20	-0.9	4:38	-0.6	5:13	8:06
Thursday 25	11:30	10.0	11:46	11.3	5:13	-1.5	5:29	-0.8	5:13	8:07

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Larceny, OUI arrest and animal calls

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Past larceny

A 57-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station on Monday afternoon (May 8) to report that someone apparently entered his property and stole his 50 horsepower Mercury outboard motor and the controls that go with from a 15-foot skiff on a trailer parked in his driveway off S. Main Street. Later in the week, the resident found the motor in the woods about 50 feet from where it was taken. It is not clear if the subjects who put it there, planned to return later and pick it up. Police have the matter under investigation.

Arrest

A 31-year-old Scituate man was arrested for drunken driving after he was stopped

for speeding, traveling 70 mph in a 45 mph zone, on Route 3A on Sunday (May 14) at 1:10 p.m. Police said John Kasper of 115 Old County Way refused to perform field sobriety tests but there was a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The officer clocked the 2011 Toyota Tacoma speeding on King Street, reversed direction and stopped the Tacoma near the MBTA parking lot. Kasper is charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and speeding, police said.

Summoned

A 32-year-old Scituate man is being summoned to Quincy District Court for operating with revoked registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle following a traffic stop for speeding on Monday (May 8) around 9:30 p.m.

An officer on patrol observed at 1999 Ford F350 pickup truck traveling 65 in a 45 mph zone on Route 3A (northbound) and then make a right onto Sohier Street where the officer pulled the truck over. The plate came back as revoked due to failure to pay insurance, police said.

Identity theft

A 67-year-old Cohasset man went to the station on Monday night (May 8) to report that his checking account had been compromised. The resident explained that he had gone to what he thought was a legitimate Microsoft website to have email added to his iPhone. He provided his bank account information and routing number. Then he found that \$2600 had been drained from his checking account.

Suspicious activity

Police responded to a call on Wednesday morning (May 10) about metal objects being removed from town-owned property at the corner of Jerusalem Road and Hull Street at West Corner. The site is where the antique store burned down. Upon arrival, police found two men with a 2106 F350 dump truck taking \$808 worth of metal including wrought iron pieces and trillises. The men, a 48-year-old Hull man and a 49-year-old Onset man, said they had permission from the former owner. They were told the former owner has no rights to the property and were told to leave the items and go.

Larceny

Police are investigating theft of \$5,000 in cash and inventory reported by a local

retail store, who suspects an employee may be involved.

Goats loose

A caller reported six goats in the roadway on Cedar Street last week. The goats live with a family on Cedar Street and when they get out, police contact the owner to corral them.

Deceased squirrel

The Animal Control Officer responded to a call from a Jerusalem Road caller on Friday (May 12) around 11 a.m. who had a have-a-heart trap with a dead squirrel inside.

Road rage

Police were not able to locate a landscape truck whose driver alleged banded on the window of another vehicle in the Starbuck's drive-thru on Wednesday

morning (May 10).

Jewelry returned

A 59-year-old Hingham woman contacted police about her \$1700, 18 carat white and yellow gold earrings left with a local store on consignment that had closed. Investigation showed, the store is in the process of relocating across the street. Police contacted the owner who made arrangements to return the jewelry to the woman.

Shattered window

A glass window fell off the back of a GMC truck on Route 3A near Aubuchon on Sunday afternoon (May 14) creating a traffic hazard. MassDOT was called to clean up the glass from the state highway. The truck kept going and police did not catch up with it.

TRAFFIC

Cohasset wants Hingham lane reduction plan curbed

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset selectmen have serious concerns about MassDOT's plans for a pilot, lane-reduction program this summer along Summer Street in Hingham from the Hingham Rotary to Muzzi's Corner. Along that stretch of Summer Street, which is a major route to Nantasket Beach, four lanes would be reduced to two.

Muzzi's Corner is the intersection of Summer and Rockland streets and George Washington Boulevard. The pilot lane reduction program, called a "road diet," is subject to state approval, and is a step toward advancing the proposed redesign of the Rte. 3A corridor to enhance safety. Hingham selectmen recently voted to request that the MassDOT

implement such a measure. The results would be studied for a prospective future corridor design, which could include a permanent lane reduction if approved in the final plans.

The Town of Hull copied Cohasset, Hingham and local state legislators on a letter to MassDOT expressing concerns about the measure's effect on Hull. Hull scheduled a meeting to address the matter yesterday (Thursday) after the Mariner went to press.

Selectman Steve Gaumer predicted the measure would tie up the Route 3A evening commute all the way back to Hingham Shipyard.

"It might be worthwhile for the board to consider a thoughtful response supporting Hull's position," Gaumer said.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy also suggested reaching

out to Hingham.

In the letter, Hull Selectmen Chairman Kevin Richardson stated that Nantasket Beach brings over 250,000 visitors each summer. "We are concerned that the ramifications of the proposed test have not been adequately contemplated nor has the test taken into consideration Hull's concerns."

Richardson went on to state that potential increased response time for emergency vehicles to reach hospitals is especially concerning due to increased congestion as traffic merges from four lanes to two in each direction.

In a phone interview, Cohasset Police Chief Bill Quigley said he has concerns that Hull Street (Route 228) would be negatively impacted as traffic seeks an alternate route. "We could be looking a

gridlock on a hot day," he said.

As background, the state Central Transportation Staff earlier completed a comprehensive study of the corridor starting from the Hingham Bathing Beach parking lot to the Town of Hull.

"The result of the study offered a recommendation that the project design consider a 'road diet,'" said Hingham Town Engineer Roger Fernandes.

To date the "road diet" has been desktop-modeled, and those models indicate that the lane reduction would work, Fernandes said. "Notwithstanding the modeling, an opportunity to test the lane reduction in real-time has presented itself by way of a pilot test," he said.

Such a test would include temporarily taking lanes out of service and transforming

them through temporary striping and other temporary traffic control devices.

Once the lanes were temporarily reduced, the goal would be to analyze the traffic patterns over a portion of this summer for between approximately four to six weeks.

Hingham residents have been writing letters to the editor of the Hingham Journal, supporting the plan.

Eileen McIntyre of Martin's Lane recently wrote: "As highlighted in the 2016 state study results, data concerning speed on Summer Street and high injury accidents on Summer Street, Rockland Street and the Rotary are key drivers of the need to act. The importance to residents of improving the safety of the corridor was also reflected in the 2015 Hingham Town Meeting decision to allocate up to \$400,000

"It might be worthwhile for the board to consider a thoughtful response supporting Hull's position."

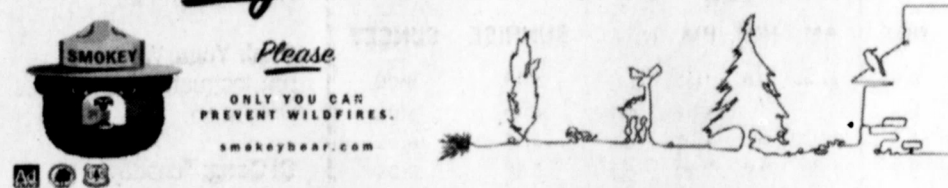
Selectman Steve Gaumer

to engineering design to address the safety problems.

"As a frequent user of the corridor who has witnessed too many roadway closures due to serious, sometimes fatal accidents on these important roadways, I am eager to get the 4 to 6 week lane reduction pilot scheduled," McIntyre stated.

—Hingham Journal reporter Carol Britton Meyer contributed to this report.

IT ONLY TAKES A SPARK.



LEGAL NOTICE



Fore River Bridge Replacement Project

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation

Invites you to a
Public Information Meeting
for the

Fore River Bridge Replacement Project

Tuesday, May 23rd, 2017

6:30 – 8:30 PM

The Abigail Adams Middle School
89 Middle Street, Weymouth MA

The purpose of this meeting is to give an overview of the project's progress to date and to provide residents, abutters, and other interested parties with an opportunity to become fully acquainted with upcoming construction operations associated with shifting traffic from the temporary bridge to its new, permanent replacement. The meeting will focus on traffic impacts associated with this shift. Following the presentation, project staff will lead a discussion to answer questions.

The Fore River Bridge Replacement is part of the Commonwealth's historic \$3 billion Accelerated Bridge Program, which restores, repairs or replaces structurally deficient bridges across Massachusetts. The Fore River Bridge project includes the complete replacement and eventual removal of the existing temporary span.

To be added to the project email list, please contact Donny Dailey, Office of Public Affairs, at 857-368-8902 or donny.dailey@state.ma.us. The Fore River Club is accessible. To request language or access accommodations, please contact MassDOT's director of Civil Rights at 857-368-8580, TDD/TTY 857-368-0603, Fax 857-368-0602 or by email at MassDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us.

Please share this notice with others who may be interested in the project. For more information, we invite you to visit www.mass.gov/massdot/foreverbridge.



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Tuesday, July 25, 2017
The Launch at Hingham Shipyard & Hingham Beer Works
6:00 PM



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Thank you to our participating vendors!

The Quarry Restaurant Hingham	Burtens Grill Hingham	The Greenside Grille Hingham	Fire It Up! Flatbread Kingston
Peel Pizza Cohasset, Hingham	Fratelli's Pastry Shop Quincy	Simpson Spring Easton	The Lantana Randolph
Fruit Center Marketplace Milton, Hingham	Wahlburgers Hingham	The Tinker's Son Norwell	Punjab Café Quincy
Marylou's Coffee Hingham	Nona's Homemade Ice Cream Hingham	Galley Kitchen Scituate	Menchie's Hingham
The Fours Restaurant Quincy	Lauchly Dunn Catering Hanover	Bia Bistro Cohasset	Jake's Seafood Restaurant & Seafood Market Hull
Montilio's Quincy	Fuji Group (Bistro Chi, Fuji WoC, Kama Lounge) Quincy	Player's Sports Bar & Grill / Jack's Café Rockland	Phillip's Candy House Dorchester
FoodWorks Quincy		Ginger Betty's Bakery Quincy	

More to come! Event tickets now on sale.

Visit helpfms.org/foodfest2017 and save \$10 per ticket with promo code "WICKED"



Lena Young and Anne Carroll chat over lunch at Willcutt Commons.

WILLCUTT COMMONS

Celebrating MOTHERS

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Mary Volpe and Tricia Kilroy share a laugh during the Mother's Day luncheon.



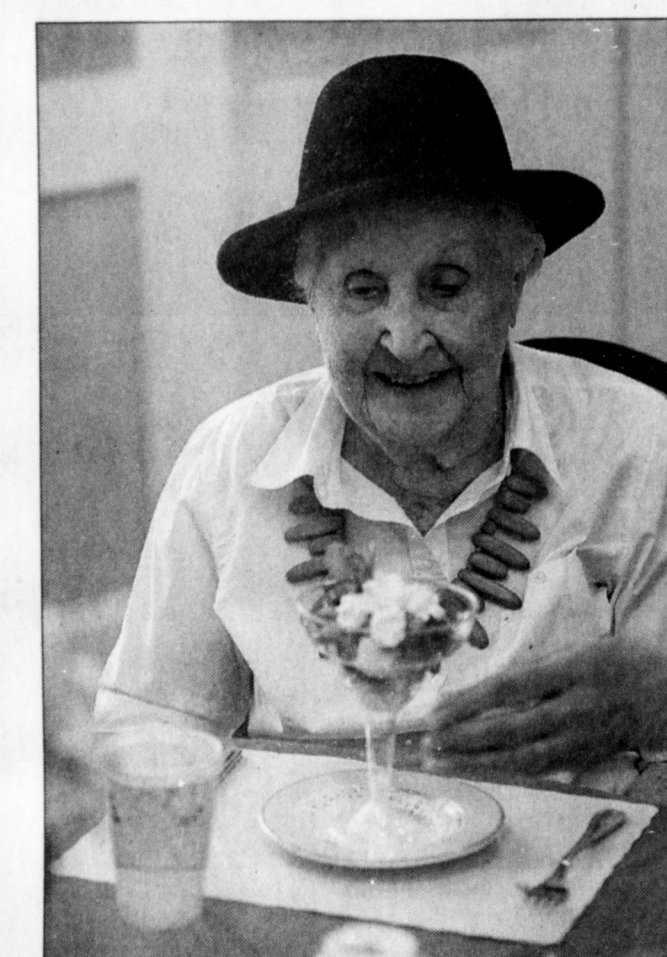
Adolfo Leung plays classical music for the seniors.



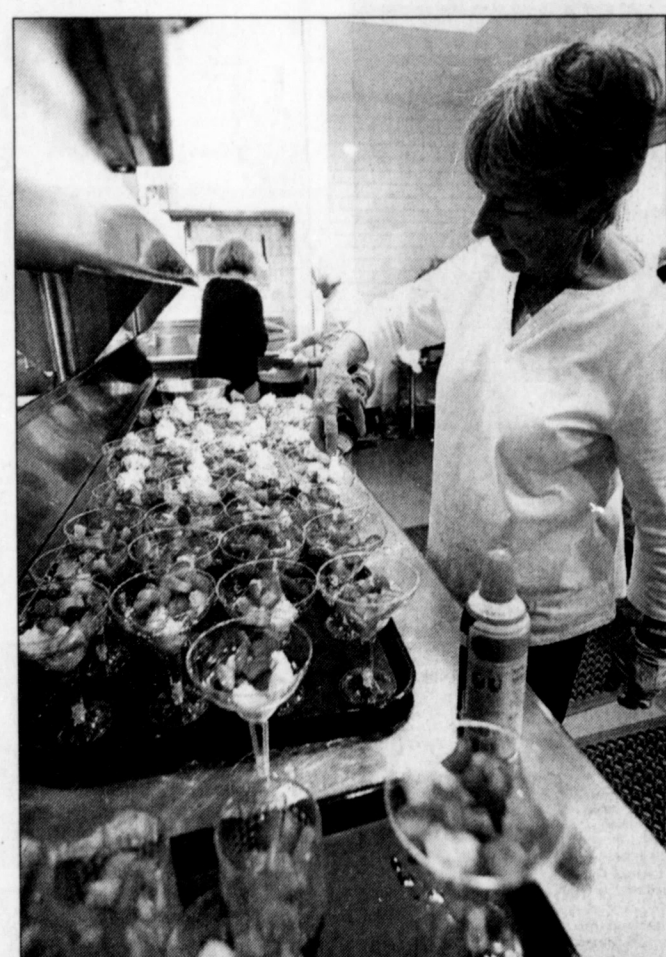
Cohasset Elder Affairs director Coral Grande greets the seniors before their lunch at Willcutt Commons.



Angle Kelley grabs a chicken salad sandwich while getting the plates ready for the seniors for the Mother's Day luncheon at Willcutt Commons on Tuesday.



Aylsa Goodrich admires the pretty strawberry shortcake dessert they had after their Mother's Day meal.

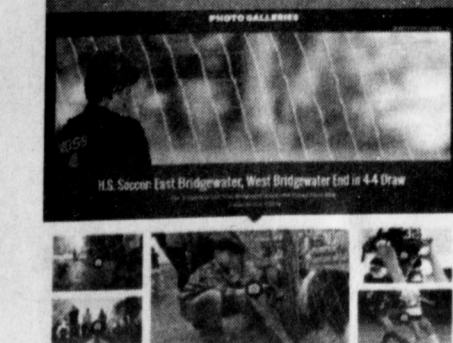


Anna Abbruzzese adds whipped cream to the strawberry shortcake dessert.



Annamae Stefani of Cohasset smiles while chatting with her friends.

OUR PHOTOS



Check out faces from your community in the **WICKED LOCAL.com** Photo Gallery section of our website.

Just go to your town's Wicked Local homepage and scroll down to the Photo Gallery area.

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HOW TO HELP

Ridding Pepperweed from Bassing Beach

Volunteers needed: bring your own kayak!

Despite technically being located in Scituate, Bassing Beach has long been considered one of Cohasset's treasures. A ¼ mile long barrier beach on an island accessible only by boat, the property has been held by the Cohasset Conservation Trust for 50 years and was in fact the catalyst for the organization's founding. It's a beloved spot for Cohasset and Scituate residents to picnic, walk the beach, fish and swim. And now it really needs your help.

The danger? Perennial Pepperweed, a highly invasive plant that is newly arrived to the area and threatens the island's healthy native ecosystem. The plant, which can grow up to 8 feet tall, damages the areas it colonizes by displacing native plants

and animals, decreasing plant diversity, and negatively impacting waterfowl trying to nest in the area. Combating Pepperweed early is the best chance for rooting it out, thereby enabling the native plants (some recently reintroduced by the Cohasset Conservation Trust) have the best shot at flourishing.

On Saturday May 20th at 8 a.m., rain or shine, volunteers are needed to battle this invader, and a naturalist will be on hand to instruct volunteers in the proper technique. The catch? Because the island is not accessible by car, volunteers must provide their own transportation: by boat. The island is an approximately 5-minute kayak journey from the Government Island and Parker Avenue parking lots in Cohasset. Interested volunteers should contact holdenkatie@hotmail.com

On Saturday May 20th at 8 a.m., rain or shine, volunteers are needed to battle this invader, and a naturalist will be on hand to instruct volunteers in the proper technique.

for more information.

The Cohasset Conservation Trust is dedicated to preserving natural assets, open space and wildlife habitat for future generations, and holds over 204 acres of shoreline, upland forest, wetlands and meadow in the town of Cohasset.



On Saturday, May 20 at 8 a.m., rain or shine, volunteers are needed to battle this invader, and a naturalist will be on hand to instruct volunteers in the proper technique. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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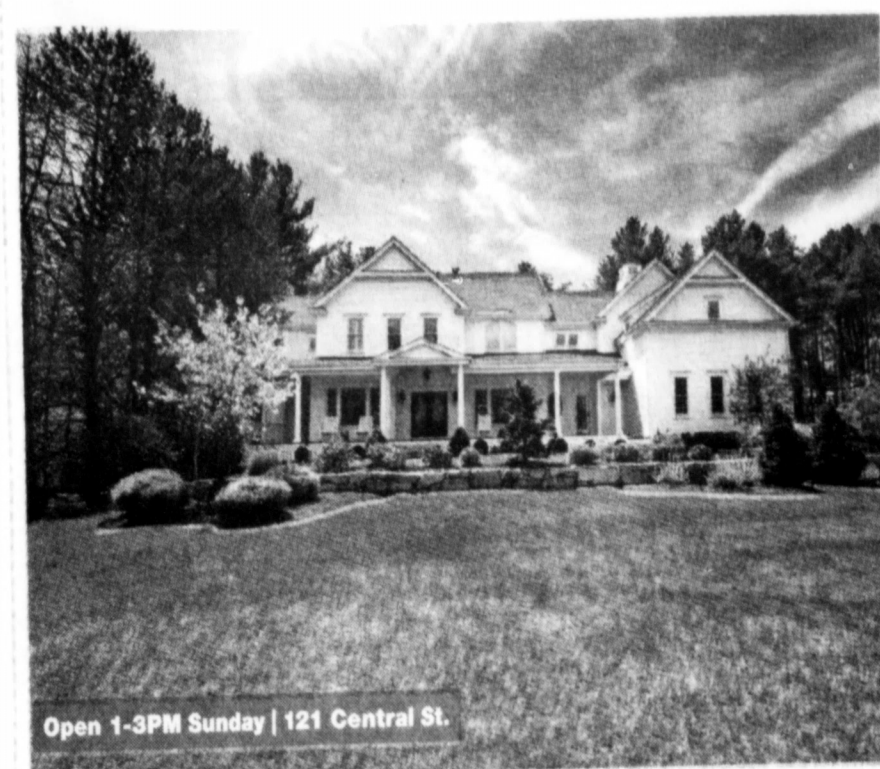
♦ hors d'oeuvres & wine ♦

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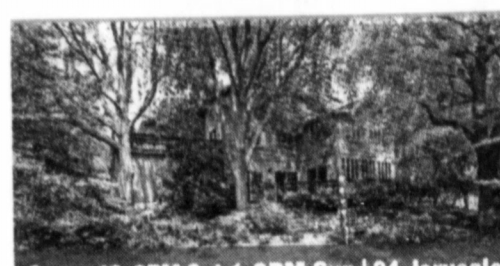
48 S Main Street | Cohasset Village | 781.383.0759

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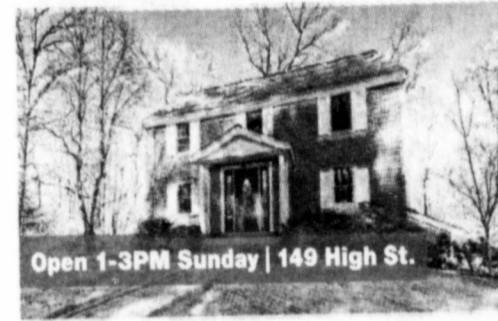
Open 1-3PM Sunday | 121 Central St.

Norwell | \$1,795,000
MLS#72163104Lewis and Duff Partners
781-383-0759

Open 12-3PM Sat 1-3PM Sun | 84 Jerusalem Rd

Cohasset | \$1,250,000
MLS#137521Alexis Lefort
617-823-3368

Open 1-3PM Sat | 405 South Main St.

Cohasset | \$1,175,000 Lewis and Duff Partners,
MLS#137535 781-383-0759Scituate | \$1,100,000
MLS#7216231Richard Murphy
781-383-0759

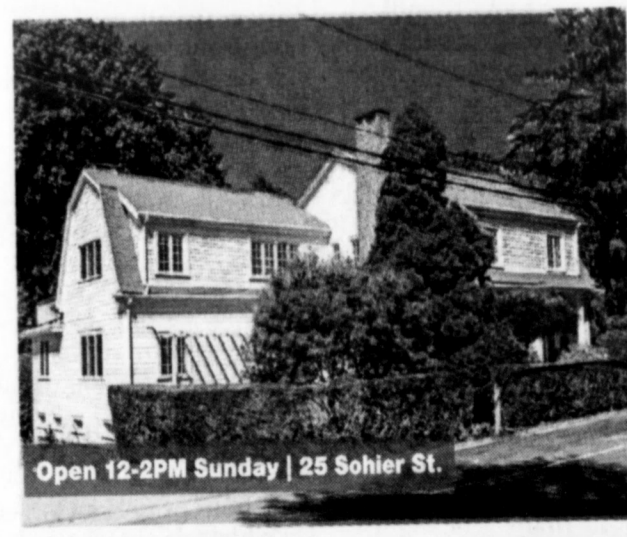
Open 1-3PM Sunday | 149 High St.

Hingham | \$799,900
MLS#72131170Bill Tierney
781-383-0759

Open 1-3PM Sunday | 44 Cushing St.

Hingham | \$789,000
MLS#72163145Kevin Lewis and Patrick Duff
781-383-0759

Open 1-2:30PM Sunday | 59 Manatee Rd.

Hingham | \$435,000
MLS#7216698Lillian Sestito
781-383-0759

Open 12-2PM Sunday | 25 Sohler St.

Cohasset | \$870,000
MLS#999Lorraine Tarpey
25 Sohler St.

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Selectman Kevin McCarthy holds signs alongside his
decked out vehicle on Election Day. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF
PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)

ELECTION

From Page A1

encouragement or thoughts
on town governance is
always helpful, informative
and enjoyable," he said.

Selectman Diane Kennedy, who won a third term, described the day as cold but was only rearing to the cooler than normal temperatures as the voters were warm and friendly.

"My friends and I were holding signs beginning at 8 a.m. and the weather was not ideal for being outside for 10 hours! The turnout was good given the lack of competitive races and I enjoyed seeing and talking to many people I don't see often," she said.

Jennifer Madden was elected to a first-term on the School Committee. She appreciated those who took the time to vote even though all the spots were uncontested.

"Election Day was fun! I am a newcomer to town government. I feel that I have received a warm welcome from fellow school committee members, as well as, members from other boards. I am looking forward to working as part of a team of very talented townspeople," she said.

However, McCarthy said he would like to have seen a higher turnout of voter participation in this and in all our elections generally.

"Most democracies have a much higher percentage of voter turnout than we do in the United States and it worries me that we may be taking our democratic freedoms too much for granted."

Kennedy noted there are more people engaged in committees in town and is curious about whether there are any deterrents to elected office and how that might be addressed.

Kennedy noted that this is the first year since she was first elected in 2011 that the Board of Selectmen will remain the same.

"This will allow us to

keep on track with many of the goals we identified last summer (and will revisit shortly). The renovation/rebuilding of Town Hall is a priority for the Town and I am anxious to discuss the land alteration and large home review bylaws that did not pass at Town Meeting.

"It is clear that the residents of Cohasset want to take action to protect the character of our neighborhoods and Town; as always, the 'devil is in the details' and I hope the various boards will work to make adjustments to these proposals and bring them back to Town Meeting in the Fall," Kennedy said.

McCarthy's priorities as he embarks on a new term is to work with the Master Plan committee, renovation of Town Hall, and support appropriate changes to zoning and other bylaws that help preserve Cohasset's historic character and natural beauty.

Madden said she feels honored to be part of a wonderful school district. She plans to get started by carefully reviewing the goals set by the superintendent.

"I am encouraged by Superintendent Demas' emphasis on creating an environment of collaboration between teachers, students, and the community. Educating children is a shared responsibility. I am particularly excited about the initiation of a study of the culture, structure, and instructional practices at the Middle School. I am looking forward to learning more about the study and recommendations for the future," she said.

Flashback: The last time the Town Election was totally uncontested was in 2009. Among the candidates were Edwin "Ted" Carr, who ran for reelection to the Board of Selectmen and Helene Lieb and Paul J. Schubert, who ran for two seats on the School Committee. Turnout was 5 percent.

FEES

From Page A1

a private organization. The town issues upwards of 4,800 stickers annually.

Reasoning for not having the special permit for nannies was they would use the family car. But selectmen said that might not always be the case.

Selectman Steve Gaumer noted that for some, a nanny spends so much time with children that for a period of time, they become a member of the family. "Yes they are an employee and maybe don't live in town and their car is not registered in town, but there has got to be a way to do this."

"I do think it would be considered as a great benefit by staff," Senior said. Gaumer also raised the issue of enforcement. Anecdotal he told the board about the day that he was idling while waiting to park in the Parker Avenue lot and used the time to tour the lot that was full but only three vehicles there had stickers. Since then he has checked the lot frequently finding many vehicles without stickers.

"I suggest that enforcement makes the stickers valuable not the issuance," he said.

"Yes they are an employee and maybe don't live in town and their car is not registered in town, but there has got to be a way to do this."
—Selectman Steve Gaumer

Selectmen and Senior may also have a conversation in the future about having employees who don't live in town be able to obtain an all-facilities sticker as a benefit of their employment.

"I do think it would be considered as a great benefit by staff," Senior said. Gaumer also raised the issue of enforcement. Anecdotal he told the board about the day that he was idling while waiting to park in the Parker Avenue lot and used the time to tour the lot that was full but only three vehicles there had stickers. Since then he has checked the lot frequently finding many vehicles without stickers.

"I suggest that enforcement makes the stickers valuable not the issuance," he said.



ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS Saturday May 13, 2017

Polls opened at 8 AM and closed at 6 PM

PRECINCT
TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS
TOTAL VOTES CAST
PERCENT OF BALLOTS CAST

1	2	TOTAL
2877	3096	5973
244	221	465
8.5%	7.1%	7.8%

Absentees

Pct 1	Pct 2	Total
24	13	37

SELECTMEN - For Three Years	Vote for Two	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Diane M. Kennedy	Candidate for Re-election	231	179	410
Kevin McCarthy	Candidate for Re-election	179	172	351
Write-in/Scattering		8	2	10
Blanks		70	89	159
TOTAL		488	442	930

MODERATOR - For Three Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Daniel S. Evans	Candidate for Re-election	214	186	400
Write-in/Scattering		0	0	0
Blanks		30	35	65
TOTAL		244	221	465

TOWN CLERK - For Three Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Carol L. St. Pierre	Candidate for Re-election	214	199	413
Write-in/Scattering		2	0	2
Blanks		28	22	50
TOTAL		244	221	465

SCHOOL COMMITTEE - For Three Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Jennifer P. Madden		191	182	373
Write-in/Scattering		1	1	2
Blanks		52	38	90
TOTAL		244	221	465

TRUSTEES PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY For Three Years	Vote for Three	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Stephen F. Brown	Candidate for Re-election	194	173	367
Carolyn H. Coffey	Candidate for Re-election	209	176	385
Marylou Lawrence	Candidate for Re-election	196	170	366
Write-in/Scattering		0	0	0
Blanks		133	144	277
TOTAL		732	663	1395

TRUSTEES PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY - For Two Years to fill an unexpired term	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Catherine J. O'Callaghan		197	176	373
Write-in Scattering		0	1	1
Blanks		47	44	91
TOTAL		244	221	465

ASSESSOR - For Three Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Write-in Alyson A. Silva		54	36	90
Write-in Thomas Killilea		5	0	5
Write-in/Scattering		18	24	42
Blanks		167	161	328
TOTAL		244	221	465

BOARD OF HEALTH - For Three Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Robin M. Lawrence	Candidate for Re-election	198	182	380
Write-in/Scattering		1	0	1
Blanks		45	39	84
TOTAL		244	221	465

PLANNING BOARD - For Five Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Erik T. Potter		185	171	356
Write-in/Scattering		1	1	2
Blanks		58	49	107
TOTAL		244	221	465

RECREATION COMMISSION - For Five Years	Vote for Three	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Elizabeth Deveney Frazier	Candidate for Re-election	196	171	367
John M. DeLorenzo		189	171	360
Todd M. Goff		185	172	357
Write-in/Scattering		2	0	2
Blanks		160	149	309
TOTAL		732	663	1395

SEWER COMMISSION - For Three Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Wayne Sawchuk	Candidate for Re-election	182	184	366
Write-in/Scattering		0	0	0
Blanks		62	37	99
TOTAL		244	221	465

SEWER COMMISSION - For One Year to fill an unexpired term	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
John W. Beck		195	178	373
Write-in/Scattering		1	0	1
Blanks		48	43	91
TOTAL		244	221	465

WATER COMMISSION - For Three Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Rolf N. Gjestebj	Candidate for Re-election	199	179	378
Write-in/Scattering		0	1	1
Blanks		45	41	86
TOTAL		244	221	465

A True Record, ATTEST:
Carol L. St. Pierre, Town Clerk

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043. cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Three things

Take the survey

A survey to gauge how you feel about plans for Cohasset Town Hall is scheduled to go live online.

THRAC (Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee) is looking for your input about the future of Town Hall. This is important because the timeline is fairly tight. THRAC wants to have conceptual plans ready for the fall Special Town Meeting in order to be able to put the building project before voters at the annual Town Meeting next spring.

THRAC does not want to guess about what folks want and then be told at special Town Meeting that they did not do their homework.

The turnaround for the survey is tight. Check the town's website at: cohassetma.org. Paper copies of the survey are also going to be available at the library.

Citizens of the Year

This year we are doing something different to honor our Citizens of the Year, Michael and Michele Hubley. A mini-reception with presentations will be held tomorrow (May 20) at the kickoff for the Cohasset Farmers Market. The program will be at noon. The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come and shop, meet

the vendors, and congratulate the Hubleys, whose energy, hard work and enthusiasm have made the Cohasset Farmers Market, second to none. We hope to see you there!

Life at CHS

Here at the Mariner, we have had the pleasure of having a high school columnist for about the past 12 years. Each year the current columnist "hires" his or her replacement. Life at CHS is a great way to keep our readers informed about high school happenings, sports, and more. All of our columnists have been super, including our recent columnist Connor Curran.

This year a junior has not stepped forward as of press time to take over the reins. We are putting out a call to juniors who might like to take over the column in the fall. If interested, please email editor Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. We want to involve Connor in the interview process, so time is of the essence! The columns run weekly while school is in session.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

The town is seeking applications from residents to serve on various committees, commissions and boards. Applications are due by May 31 in the Selectmen's Office. For more, including a list of positions, visit: cohassetma.org.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohassetwickedlocal.com

Mary Ford Editor
Questions about news coverage or our Wicked Local website? Call 781-741-2933 or email cohasset@wickedlocal.com.

Amanda Thompson Multimedia Journalist
Got a news tip? Call Amanda at 781-741-2935 or email amthompson@wickedlocal.com.

William Wassersug Sports Editor
Questions about sports coverage? Call Will at 781-837-4577 or email wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

Fred Seigel Multimedia Sales Representative
Questions about retail advertising? Call Fred at 781-837-4519 or email fseigel@wickedlocal.com.

Maribeth Kane Real Estate Advertising Specialist
Questions about real estate advertising? Call Maribeth at 781-837-4561 or email mkane@wickedlocal.com.

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LETTER

Suggestion for Town Hall project

I read with interest the various comments related in the Mariner's most recent article on the options for Town Hall restoration/replacement. I was particularly interested in Wayne Sawchuk's proposal that involved the demolition of the new wing of Town Hall and addition of a new wing as an extension of the present Town Hall, but to the rear the present building. This space to the rear of the old Town Hall is presently used only as driveway, a garage used to

store miscellaneous Town equipment, and lawn.

A new Town Hall extension of approximately the same dimensions as the present old Town Hall would add somewhere around 4,000 square feet of space per floor. Now here's where the kicker may lie.

Most people may not be aware that when the present "new" addition was built there was a dead space created between the two floors of somewhere around 5 or 6 feet. This is space that we paid for,

but is totally inaccessible. It might be possible, with some clever design work to create this new rear extension of the old Town Hall such that a three story addition can be constructed without a serious increase in building height. Thus, this new addition could easily contain about 12,000 square feet. I would further propose that a new main business entrance be created in the new addition that faces the parking lot.

The cost of adding an extra floor, is a relatively

inexpensive trade-off for the increase in available office space, especially considering that 2 stories already will require the necessary stair wells and elevator. This possible solution removes almost none of the present parking, but adds parking spaces on the footprint of the present addition. And, it keeps the Town Hall as a viable part of the Common.

Tom Gruber
100 Pond Street

GROWING ON THE FARM

A host of golden dandelions on the Common

Despite my best effort, and the efforts of two Cohasset community service teenagers, the paths in the education garden remain a haven for willing dandelion plants and flowers (some say weeds) to grow and prosper. These flowers are a delight for the early spring bees, who are happily looking for pollen.

The paths are being placed so that the thousands of students who plan to visit the garden on a field trip or later come summer for camp can have a clearly defined spot for walking so as not to walk inadvertently or with purpose on the garden beds. The garden beds are host to early greens, peas, kale and tall garlic, which had a head start, having been planted back in the Fall. The paths receive cardboard to hold back the weeds, then donated wood chips to help define the paths.

It is fine by me, if those dandelions, or any weeds, for that matter, flourish. Weeds give me and others plenty of joy security.



JON BELBER

I have noticed that the dandelions, deemed pesky and annoying for many grass and homeowners, are rioting on the Cohasset Common.

There are always weeds to pull, root and all, so they will cease their direct competition with the crops we hope to produce. Weeds wish to grow too, and I can literally pick and choose which ones to pull or leave or gather as time allows.

The 19-year-old asparagus patch is swallowed by weeds, waiting for careful hands and lots of attention. The dandelions are also fine by Pepper, the bunny. She leads a busy, digging life, while remaining cute in and out of her hutch at the farm. Kind Jean often selects a few choice stems and flowers for Pepper, to supplement her carrot and grain meals she receives in the morning and again in the late afternoon. She is a happy bunny, and the dandelions will often lure her into her hutch for a safe night's rest. The dandelions are

available around the outside of the garden as well, but it is intriguing that the flowers persist and make themselves ready for the plucking.

I have noticed that the dandelions, deemed pesky and annoying for many grass and homeowners, are rioting on the Cohasset Common. There used to be applications of synthetic, chemical fertilizers that would wreak havoc on the grass. The fertilizers would then run off into the precious water system that would find its way into taps and faucets and, I will stop there, as I graze into murky, upsetting consequences.

Many homeowners have sought it to be their modus operandi to seek green grass, without a yellow or clovered spot to be found. At the organic farm, our

mission is to grow without harmful impact to the greater environment. We are trying to produce healthy flowers, vegetables and herbs for folks to consume and for budding gardeners to purchase plants and seedlings of their own at their own organic plot.

As folks gather for science awareness and appreciation, as well as plant trees on Arbor Day and declare no planet B for our warming earth, we can pick and choose which weeds and pests to extract and how to best cultivate and proceed with regard to our fragile environment. The climate changes every day. Sometimes it is unseasonably warm and other days it is rather dry and cold for early May. We will take what weather and the electoral college presents to us, and we can persist to grow good food and feed a bunny too.

—Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset; he can be reached by email at: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com

LIBRARY CORNER

Save date for Library Book Group May 31

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY
COHASSET

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "The Heart," by Maylis de Kerangal on Wednesday, May 31, at 10

a.m. All are welcome!

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on

Friday, June 2, at 11 a.m. Call the library for movie details. Refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset and the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Documentary Film Series: The library will show the independent documentary film Miss Margaret on Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m. Miss Margaret is about Grand

Midwife Margaret Charles Smith of Alabama who delivered over 3,500 babies in homes between 1949 and 1981. Run time is 40 minutes. Refreshments provided by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. This film series is sponsored by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency and the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

GOOD DEEDS

How to get a new law passed

There are a number of documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds that pertain to the four United States Presidents born in Norfolk County. One of those, President John Adams, stated, "we are a government of laws, and not of men."

During the last legislative session of the Massachusetts State Legislature, I got to experience firsthand the making of laws. Some people may have thought I drew the short straw when I was appointed by my fellow colleagues as the legislative chair of the Massachusetts Registers and Assistant Registers of Deeds Association. I could already hear the questions. "Isn't that appointment just one big headache? Isn't government gridlocked? How are you going to get anything done?"

But if truth be told, I have always found government and the law to be a challenging and rewarding adventure, whether it was as an assistant district attorney, a county commissioner or as register of deeds. Even practicing as a private attorney, I always looked forward to going to court.

It might come as a pleasant surprise to some, but you really can get a lot done when dealing with elected officials, especially those in the Massachusetts legislature. And this column will provide such an example.

As the legislative chair of the Association, I knew we needed to file legislation to address a growing problem that some registries of deeds were dealing with and others would have to address in the near future: the issue of Land Court/registered land document storage space. Land Court has been in existence since 1900. Since that time, approximately 1.37 million registered land documents have been stored onsite here at the Norfolk County Registry. These documents include deeds, mortgage discharges, Homesteads, mortgages and Declaration of Trusts.

The proposed legislative remedy was to pass a bill removing the requirement that Registers must store original registered land documents in hard copy. This was the same process that had been used for years on the Recorded Land side of the Registry of Deeds. If a register of deeds felt he or she had the room in their facility, they could exercise the option of keeping the original document and making an electronic copy of it. An added bonus was that with the requirement of retaining original documents onsite removed, registered land documents could now be remotely submitted electronically for recording.

We had the solution to the problem. All we had to do is to develop and execute a plan. The plan had three components to it when it came to lobbying the legislature: communicate, communicate and communicate. A draft of the legislation, accompanied with a fact sheet, was sent to each one of the 200 members of the Legislature. Registers made calls to their legislative delegation. I even followed up my written letter by sending it by email to each member of the legislature in case it was more convenient for them to review.

The response we got back was overwhelming. We had support from Democrats and Republicans, from Senators and Representatives and from legislators all across the Commonwealth. In the end, 25 percent of the state legislators signed on as sponsors of the bill.

When the bill had its hearing before the Joint Committee on Judiciary, I along with other Registers appeared before it. We provided testimony that the legislation was a win-win situation. It would not cost the Commonwealth a penny. It would save significant future costs in rental space and in new building construction cost by not holding on to hard copy documents. Furthermore, it would be a benefit to consumers who could get their original document back and have the convenience of asking for an electronic version in case the original document was lost.

I was quite impressed with the quality and variety of the questions that arose from the committee as well as the prior prep work done by its staff members. As the legislative process moved forward, groups like the Massachusetts Real Estate Bar Association lent their support to the bill.

Once we received a favorable vote from the Judiciary Committee it went to the House Committee on Ways & Means, which reviews every bill for its fiscal impact and from there it went to the House Committee on Bills in the Third Reading for a legal review. Once these committees gave the legislation "two thumbs up" it went to the full floor of the House of Representatives where it received a favorable vote.

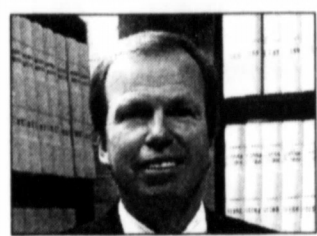
In the State Senate, a similar process occurred with the legislation getting favorable reviews from that branch's Ways & Means and Third Reading committees before hitting the floor for a favorable consideration.

After clearing both chambers, the legislation was sent to the Governor's Office where his executive staff did their own fiscal and legal analysis, along with requesting reviews from other state agencies impacted by the bill.

On January 11th, 2017 the Registers of Deeds received the good news they were looking for as House Bill 3862, An Act Modernizing the Registries of Deeds, became Chapter 404 of the Acts of 2016 (the year reflects last year's session). The law became effective 90 days later and on April 12th of this year, a new historic milestone was reached as the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds started to record its first land court/registered land document electronically.

Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 26 for April 2017. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for April was \$1,130,329. Homestead filings for April were 13. There were 0 foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of April.

—William P. O'Donnell is Norfolk County Register of Deeds and a regular columnist.



WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL

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FORUM, MAY 25

Leaking gas pipes contribute to air pollution

By Constance Gorfinkle

Whether you're taking a relaxing walk in Cohasset or chasing down a taxi in Boston, odds are high that your path will take you over a gas pipe, or two. That's because the state of Massachusetts is riddled with them. Besides the pipes being numerous, they are old, very old, since Massachusetts itself is old. And what's old begins to disintegrate.

In the case of the pipes, disintegration means they are leaking, which over time has contributed greatly to global warming. Because what they are leaking is methane. Simply put methane is one of the most dangerous byproducts of oil and gas operations, in that it traps 86 times more heat in the atmosphere than does carbon dioxide, in the short-term.

Nowhere is concern for the planet greater than here in Massachusetts, which is why already a movement is growing across the state to get rid of the leaks, through a coalition of local governments, utility companies, and we the people.

How that can happen in towns on the South Shore will be the subject of a forum, to be held by the climate organization 350MASS South Shore, on May 25,



Leslie Taylor, coordinator of 350MASS South Shore, checks out her computer a colorful Google map display of gas leaks in a South Shore town. (COURTESY PHOTO)

beginning 7 p.m., in the Morcone Conference Center, at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull, St., Hingham.

Under the leadership of Leslie Taylor, co-coordinator of 350MASS South Shore, the forum will include a panel of experts in the fields of environment, energy efficiency, and the dangers of gas emissions to human health. Also on the panel will be a representative from one of the state's gas utilities.

These panelists aren't simply theorists, they are folks who have gone out in the field to face down the climate culprits with equipment that actually can see spikes of methane rising from every town and city across the state. On the South Shore only six of those

towns account for 802 leaks. And if that number isn't bad enough, we ratepayers in Massachusetts have to pick up the tab for the lost gas, which can be as high as \$60 a year.

One of the members on the panel is Nathan Phillips, a professor in the Earth and Environment department at Boston University. A scientist who for years has been researching the physiological mechanisms that regulate water, carbon, and energy exchanges between plants/ecosystems and the environment, especially in the context of environmental change, Phillips says he "stumbled on the issue of gas leaks," when he realized they were killing trees.

Today, a recognized expert

in methane pollution, who, when he is not teaching is driving around looking for gas leaks or talking about them at forums, Phillips was an important contributor to a climate ordinance that now is the law in Boston.

It is this ordinance that Leslie Taylor hopes can be replicated on the South Shore, because it calls for coordination among public works departments, gas companies and the city of Boston, which oversees the compliance of the other two entities. What the ordinance calls for is that whenever a street has to be opened for underground repairs, gas companies must be notified so they, at the same time, can look for and fix leaks while the other work is going on. That saves money, cuts down on inconvenience for citizens, when traffic has to be rerouted, and imposes efficiency on gas companies, which greatly increases public safety.

A discussion period will follow the panel presentation, during which available to take questions will be town selectmen, state representatives, and representatives from town health departments as well as climate organizations.

Informative materials will be on hand, and refreshments will be provided.

LIBRARY KIDS

Lego Club meets Monday at 4 p.m.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS:
Mamasteph: Mondays at 10:30. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO® Club: Monday, May 22 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: Tuesdays, May 16 & 30 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Storytime with Mrs. Moody Tuesday: May 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Crafts: Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reading Partner with Sophie: Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m.: Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to:

cohassetworkingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk: 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

DRY DOCK

Woody and friends flock to our house

I've become the proprietor of an avian cheeseburger shack. We are so popular with the birds that I now trudge out every morning in my pajamas to make sure there is birdseed for breakfast. Heavy on the sunflower seeds, light on the thistle. We feed blue ones, red ones, black ones, brown ones, some spotted ones with red heads, and some bright yellow ones that are very little. I guess it's obvious that I'm not too knowledgeable about birds. I am a city girl with a city girl's appreciation of pigeons in the winter and gulls in the summer.

My Aunt Margie was a fanatic birder. She would go out birding with her binoculars and baggy shorts and wait for some precious specie to waft by. She kept a life list of every bird she had seen. She could tell bird calls if you asked and didn't snicker. Her house was filled with Audubon prints, clocks that sounded bird calls on the hour and in her yard, a custom-made bird dream house with speech written for some kind of bird. I forget which kind of bird. Privately, we thought she was nuts.

Our own bird obsession started with the woodpecker last summer. Late summer, we started to hear a sharp tap-tap-tapping near the back of our house. Originally, I thought it was a plumbing racket. Or maybe a branch banging remarkably consistently in the wind. But every time I went out to investigate, the noise magically stopped. Just a bird flying away. It took a week for us to connect the dots between the ever-widening hole in the shingle and the bird in the nearby tree. I went in to my husband. "I think we have Woody Woodpecker." He reminded me that Woody was a cartoon and made the famous sound of the cartoon from our childhood. Hard to render into syllables, but "Eh-eh-Uh-Oh!" I dragged him outside to see the evidence. We found a moldy copy of Birds of the North-east clearly identifying the culprit. The next day, a handyman put a metal patch over the hole. Problem solved. The next week the woodpecker migrated (was there only one?) to the other side of the house. Another metal plate. I was starting to worry that our house would morph, from a clapboard farmhouse into an aluminum box, in one-foot-square increments.

My exhaustive research consisted of googling the catchy query, "What to do about woodpeckers?" and it yielded a few solutions. One: move. There are more birds than you. Two: get a birdfeeder and fill it with suet. What the heck. If you can't beat 'em, feed 'em. It worked! Our woodpeckers invited their suet loving friends over



LOUISA KASDON

Our own bird obsession started with the woodpecker last summer. Late summer, we started to hear a sharp tap-tap-tapping near the back of our house. Originally, I thought it was a plumbing racket.

for lunch and stopped snacking on our house. We started to like the birds. So many varieties! All day long, singing and chirping. We bought a new bird book and binoculars.

This year, when the frost was still on the morning grass, we got a second bird feeder. One you fill with seed not suet. I bought a big bag of birdseed at the grocery store and poured it in. The birds flocked, excited to locate our free buffet. The first bag lasted a month while the birds were flying back from Florida. Now, we think Yelp for Birds must have given us a very favorable review. At the hardware store, I was flabbergasted by the whole aisle of bird seed, like the cereal aisle at the Stop & Shop. Too many choices

HOW TO HELP

Applicants for town committees sought

The town is seeking applications from residents to serve on various committees, commissions and boards. Interested

residents must be registered voters in Cohasset and willing to make the time commitment necessary to fulfill the

responsibilities including attendance at meetings and training when required. Most appointments are made by the Board of

Selectmen. But Capital Budget, Advisory Committee, and Alternative Energy Committee are made by the TROIKA, represented by

the chairmen of the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee and the Town Moderator. Applications are due by

May 31 in the Selectmen's Office. For more, including a list of positions, visit: cohassetma.org.

BRIEFLY

Schubert is new Selectmen Chairman

Paul Schubert, MD, is now the chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Selectman Jack Kenley will serve as vice chairman and Selectman Diane Kennedy as clerk.

The transition of power went smoothly Monday night as then Selectmen Chairman Kevin

McCarthy took nominations. The new roles were voted unanimously.

McCarthy then passed the gavel to Schubert and selectmen changed their seats at the dais to reflect their new roles.

Schubert, who is a cardiologist, has lived in Cohasset since 1997. He previously served on the school committee and was elected to the Board of

Selectmen two years ago.

"This is going to be another very good and productive year and I look forward to working with all of you," Schubert said.

Music at Corner Stop

The Corner Stop Eatery on Hull Street is going to have music on some evenings. Selectmen approved

owner Ron Vale's request for an entertainment

lesson on Monday. Vale explained that the eatery would like to offer music on slower nights to build business in the competitive restaurant

environment, likely Mondays through Thursdays. The Corner Stop has also hosted a couple of weddings and would like to have the ability to allow

music at those events.

The windows to the Corner Stop do not open so the music would be contained within the building, Vale explained.

Selectman Steve Gaumer asked the board to consider adding restrictions to the license that would state the music had to be reasonably inaudible at the lot line in consideration for residences in the

area.

But the board wanted to stick with similar language that had been used in other entertainment licenses, like the one for the Blu Mussel, and approved it without restrictions. Selectmen will revisit the Corner Stop license if there is a problem down the road.

SOLAR

From Page A1

past. But having two customers per site trigger the company's need for an easement to access the property.

In this case, according to Bodell, "Palmer Capital is the interconnection customer and it's a generation site. So whereas the town did not have to give them an easement before to access the poles, they're now asking for an easement."

Yet Bodell is convinced there is a simple solution to this issue.

"We don't think it's a problem," she said. "We have all the tools to get it done, it's just a matter of how we do it."

"I'm estimating \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year of savings to the town just from that little landfill, so it's important that we get it done and we get it going."

—Tanya Bodell

The problem, Bodell noted, is that National Grid's draft of the easement blends two different components into one proposal: "One for purposes of the interconnect and the other was the easement for purposes of the energy that's supplied to the DPW." While the town has already voted to grant land and easement for the purposes of interconnection, it has yet to formally

address the latter portion of National Grid's request regarding energy supplied to the DPW.

"Worst case scenario is we have a temporary license and then go to Town Meeting to get permission in the fall, but we're hoping we don't have to go to Town Meeting," she said, reiterating her faith in finding a timely yet simple solution.

"I'm estimating \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year of savings

to the town just from that little landfill," she said, "so it's important that we get it done and we get it going."

Chairperson of the Alternative Energy Committee Mary Jo Larson even noted the town is losing over \$2,000 a light while waiting to begin harnessing the power.

"We're in a good spot," she notes, "and it seems to make sense for the town to go forward with National Grid so they can fine-tune the agreement and everything else."

Bodell - who served as chairman during the initial negotiations surrounding the solar array in 2012 - also touched upon a series of loopholes could potentially affect any proposals

for easements regarding this particular project.

"One of the exemptions for purposes of procurement is power supply from a utility because the utility is the only utility that's providing that service," she mentioned, adding, "we're just looking into whether that also applies for the distribution of the easements, and we think it might. If that's the case, it's going to be easy."

Bodell additionally questioned the need to provide an easement to National Grid as a potential exemption under the Uniform Procurement Act under Massachusetts state law.

On top of National Grid's easement request, Palmer Capital has also thrown

a wrench into the town's plans by suggesting a series of amendments to the power purchase agreement and the lease it shares with the town of Cohasset before officially opening the site for business.

"Some of them are just relatively minor," said Bodell. "It's been awhile since we've entered into the agreement with them and some of the deadlines that were in the agreement have come and gone... But as part of just cleaning up some of the loose ends, they had some changes."

With the project so close to fruition, Bodell echoed the hopes of most town officials in regard to this project: "We're just trying to push it over the finish line."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 48-
Report No. 18
May 8-12, 2017

Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-3646
Room 500

Representative
Joan Meehan
(D-Hull)
617-722-3425
Room 437

FAIRNESS FOR PREGNANT WORKERS (H 8680)
House 150-0, approved and sent to the Senate the Pregnant Workers Fairness Act aimed at preventing discrimination based on pregnancy and guaranteeing reasonable accommodations and safety measures for pregnant mothers. Reasonable accommodations include time off to recover from childbirth; more frequent, longer paid or unpaid breaks; acquiring or modifying equipment or seating arrangements; obtaining a temporary transfer; job restructuring; lighter duty; and a private non-bathroom space for expressing breast milk - unless any of these would create undue hardship on the employer.

The legislation also prohibits an employer from discriminating against, refusing to employ or terminating a woman because she is pregnant or has a condition related to pregnancy.

Supporters said a pregnant woman should not have to fear losing her job when she could continue working with some reasonable adjustments. They argued the bill would ensure pregnant women are treated fairly in the workplace. They noted that pregnant women are pushed out of their jobs and often treated worse than other employees with similar limitations.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Caller	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Didn't Vote
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

RULING OF THE ACTING SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE (H 8680)
House 116-34, upheld the ruling of the Acting Speaker of the House that an amendment that would have provided the same protections in the bill to a pregnant woman if she was unable to work "due to the health of the unborn child" was beyond the scope of the pregnancy bill before the House and should not be allowed on the House floor for debate.

Supporters of the chair's ruling there is no reference to an unborn child in the bill, and therefore the amendment is beyond the scope of the bill.

Opponents of the ruling said that according to Webster's Dictionary, the definition of pregnancy is "an unborn child." They noted that this proves that "the health of the unborn child" amendment is clearly related to pregnancy which is the focus of the entire bill. They said the amendment should be allowed onto the floor for debate and a vote.

(A "Yes" vote is for upholding the ruling of the chair and favors banning the amendment from the floor. A "No" vote is against the ruling and favors allowing the amendment to go to the floor for debate and a vote.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Caller	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Didn't Vote

Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL
INCREASE TAX BREAK FOR VETERANS (H 1602) - The House gave initial approval to legislation that makes a change in the current law that allows cities and towns to establish a program permitting veterans to volunteer their services to the community in exchange for up to a \$1,000 property tax reduction. The proposal raises the reduction to \$1,500.

Supporters said this increase is overdue and will help thousands of veteran homeowners who made sacrifices to defend the nation.

TAX BREAK FOR BUSINESSES NEGATIVELY IMPACTED (H 3352) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would allow local cities and towns to reduce by up to 50 percent the property tax on any business that can prove that it was negatively affected by a public works or municipal utility company project.

Supporters said currently cities and towns can provide a tax break for new or expanding businesses but can offer no relief to the business that is losing customers and money because of things like a multi-year bridge project nearby.

ALLOW BUSINESSES TO OPT INTO "DO NOT CALL" LIST (H 137) - The Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure held a hearing on a proposal restricting telemarketing companies doing business in the state by allowing businesses to sign up for a "do not call" list and fining companies up to \$5,000 if they call a business on the list. Current law only allows individual consumers to sign up for the list.

Under the bill, all current laws that now apply to individuals would also apply to businesses including allowing an individual on the list to sue a company for up to \$5,000 if the company violates the law and calls the individual more than once a year; preventing companies from blocking their number from appearing on any business' Caller ID box; prohibiting companies from using recorded message devices to make these calls; and restricting these calls to between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Supporters said this long overdue bill will finally allow businesses to put a stop to these annoying invasions. They argued the system has worked well for consumers and will be a success for businesses.

"THE WALL" AND ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 3034) - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on a bill that would prohibit Massachusetts sheriffs from sending inmates out of state to help build President Donald Trump's U.S.-Mexico border wall (H 3034).

Bristol County Sheriff Thomas Hodgson has said for several months that he would like to help the construction of the wall by sending inmates from the Bristol County House of Correction to go down south and assist in the construction.

Opponents said that Massachusetts inmates should not be sent out of state to help with a project of the federal government.

Another bill before the committee would prohibit state money being used to train local law enforcement or correction officers in immigration law (H 3033).

Both bills are supported by the 9-member Trump Administration Working Group that was created to provide guidance on how the Legislature should respond to the actions of the Trump Administration and help find possible legislative responses and solutions. The group, created by House Speaker Rob DeLoe (D-Winthrop), has a mission to determine the local consequences of Trump's actions with the focus on economic stability, health care, higher education and the state's most vulnerable residents. All nine members of the group are Democratic legislators. The group is co-chaired by Reps. Patricia Haddad (D-Somerset) and Ronald Mariano (D-Quincy).

ADOPT AN EMBRYO (H 788) - Another bill on the Judiciary Committee's agenda would allow adults to petition the probate court for the adoption of an embryo. Embryos are often left over from in vitro fertilization attempts to help couples have children. The couples would have the option of freezing the embryos and then donating them to other couples, giving them to sci-

tists for embryonic stem-cell research or destroying them.

Supporters say that this bill would protect couples who receive the embryos by ensuring that they legally adopt the embryos and cannot be challenged at a later date.

Opponents say that the bill is unnecessary because nearly all infertility clinics already offer couples the option of donating their leftover embryos to other couples. They say that this "adopt an embryo" term is supported by right to life groups to promote the belief that from embryos are the equivalent of children.

TAX COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS (H 1617) - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation that would impose an excise tax on private universities that have an endowment fund in excess of \$1 billion. The tax would be 2.5 percent of the institutions' funds that exceed \$1 billion. The bill earmarks the revenue for subsidizing the cost of higher education, early education and child care for lower-income and middle-class residents. Current state law exempts nonprofit institutions, including universities, from paying property taxes.

Supporters of the tax said it could raise millions of dollars and noted it is unfair that these schools are not paying taxes on these huge endowments. They noted that these institutions operate like large wealthy corporations and enjoy many of the advantages and benefits the state provides.

Some opponents say that many schools already pay their host communities millions of dollars under the voluntary Payment in lieu of Taxes (PILOT) program that encourages institutions to provide money to their host communities through a wide variety of ways ranging from outright cash payments to scholarships for local students. Others said the tax is unconstitutional and could hurt the Bay State's image as the leader in higher education. Some expressed concern that the funds, although "earmarked" for these educational purposes might end up in the General Fund.

NO ROBOCALLS TO CELL PHONES (H 154) - The Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee held a hearing on a measure that would prohibit robocalls to cell phones and other mobile electronic devices. The measure exempts messages from school districts to students, parents or employees; companies advising employees of work schedules; correctional facilities advising victims of the release of an offender; and municipalities and state government.

Another provision would fine companies up to \$10,000 if they make an illegal robocall and allow an individual who is called to sue a company for \$10,000.

HIDE IDENTITY OF LOTTERY WINNERS (S 139) - The Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee held a hearing on a bill that would allow Lottery winners to refuse to have their name, address or other identifying information be released to the public. The measure also allows winners to forego all public appearances related to his or her winning the Lottery including the one at which the winner is given an oversized check to hold at Lottery Headquarters.

Current state law requires Lottery winners to comply with all of the above conditions. It also allows winners to place their winnings in a trust but the name of the trustee and the beneficiaries are public record so the trust does not really shield the winner.

Delaware, Kansas, Maryland, North Dakota, Ohio and South Carolina are among the states that currently allow Lottery winners to remain anonymous.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to set on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of May 8-12, the House met for a total of four hours and 34 minutes and the Senate met for a total of one hour and 51 minutes.

CONSERVATION

Supper Island in Gulf River to be protected

The Cohasset Conservation Trust has acquired a Conservation Restriction (CR) on Supper Island, a 7.5-acre island in the Gulf River at the end of Black Horse Lane in Cohasset. The Conservation Restriction will ensure that Supper Island is permanently protected "in a natural, scenic and undeveloped condition." Supper Island can be seen from

Border Street, across the Gulf River from the end of Parker Avenue. The island is to the left of a red barn with a large eagle sign.

The Conservation Restriction is the generous gift of the late Cornelia B. Barnard of Black Horse Lane, who owned Supper Island and added this protection for the island in her will. Supper Island will remain privately owned

but can never be developed. The Trust will assign a steward to manage and regularly inspect the property.

Kayakers, paddle boarders and boaters can enjoy the natural beauty of Supper Island as they approach the Border Street Bridge end of the Gulf River. In addition, the CR documents allow for daytime public access to a

50-foot strip of the Island's eastern shore directly across from the houses on Border Street. This will be marked with a sign.

"Supper Island marks the 25th property protected by the Cohasset Conservation Trust since its founding 50 years ago. The Trust now protects over 210 acres of land," said Cohasset Conservation Trust President

Debbie Shadd. "We speak regularly with property owners who are curious about conservation. There are a number of ways to protect property, preserve its natural resources and generate tax advantages. "The Cohasset Conservation Trust is grateful to Mrs. Barnard for her foresight in protecting this beautiful natural area for future generations to

enjoy," Shadd added.

Founded in 1967, the Cohasset Conservation Trust's mission is to preserve and protect the natural beauty of Cohasset and adjacent towns. To learn about the Cohasset Conservation Trust or to donate, visit cohassetconservationtrust.org, Facebook, or Instagram.

SURVEY

From Page A1

take a SurveyMonkey [online data service] and go out to as many people as you can," he said at the THRAC meeting Monday, May 15.

In order to get the word out and gauge the "feelings" of residents, co-chairman Mary McGoldrick is putting together a survey that will launch soon through social media, email and also with the ability for non-internet users to weigh in on paper at various locations like kiosks at the library.

The Town Hall survey plans include a rating scale so respondents can say how strongly they feel about an option on a scale of 1 to 5. Questions include keeping the Town Hall where it is, building a new Town Hall behind the library, and restoring the old section of Town Hall if the administrative offices are moved to a new location.

The goal is to have one site for THRAC to vote on at their next meeting in June. Survey respondents will be asked whether keeping the Town Hall and its functions at the present location is preferred or having a new Town Hall near the Rec Center behind the library off Sohier Street is a better choice. Cost estimates of the options will not be part of the current survey.

THRAC has ruled out a third site off Bancroft Road due to myriad issues including the terrain and neighborhood location. Cost of site work on undeveloped land is also an issue.

Glenn Pratt, who was in the meeting audience and served in the past on the cemetery committee and senior center committee, noted that site work for Willcutt Commons cost \$½ million with the road and parking lot already there. "Imagine going into the wilderness," Pratt said.

THRAC also appeared to rule out a fourth potential site up behind the South Shore Music Circus that would also be costly in terms of site work and have accessibility issues. If built there, the new Town Hall would be set back - which is not typical for town halls.

"Town Hall would kind of be in the woods. People like to live that way so people don't see their houses but they do not want that for Town Hall off a winding road," Town Manager Chris

TOWN HALL

THE ISSUE:

Whether the town should renovate and restore the existing Town Hall or build a new Town Hall off Sohier Street by the Rec Center.

WHY IT MATTERS:

Town Hall is one of Cohasset Common's most iconic buildings that is steeped in town history.

TOWN HALL SURVEY

Senior said.

The future of Town Hall is important, officials say, because the current Town Hall in its current state, with the 1857 and 1987 sections, is in dire need of restoration and repair. Also, space needs need to be addressed.

The town has engaged a project management firm, Daedalus Projects for \$24,000 for the first phase of the project. Shane Nolan is serving as primary project manager for Daedalus. The design contract has been awarded to McGinley

TOWN HALL SURVEY

The Town Manager convened a Committee in November of 2016 to explore the possibility of renovating and/or reconstructing Town Hall. As part of this process, the Committee, along with architects McGinley Kalsow & Associates, reviewed several potential sites. After seven months of consideration the site search for the location of Town Hall has been narrowed to two locations. The questions below are designed to gauge the communities' response to the proposed locations. (The survey is going on line this week.)

■ Is it important that the Town Hall

remain on the Cohasset Common at its current location?

1 (not important)
2 (somewhat important)
3 (neutral)
4 (very important)
5 (extremely important)

■ Should the Town Hall be rebuilt and located on a "campus," adjacent to the Town Library, and across the street from the senior center?

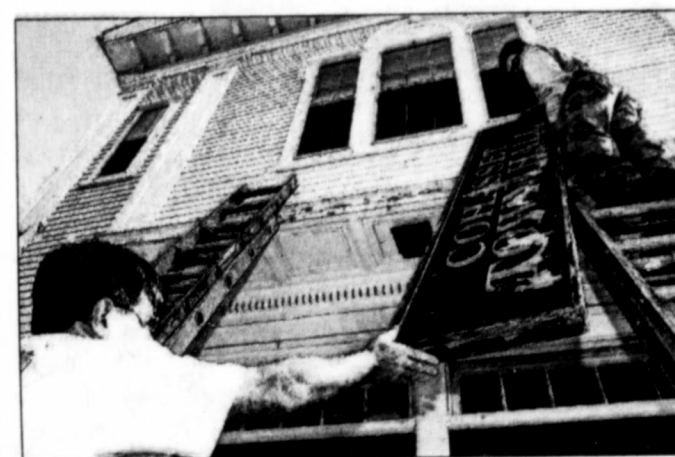
1 (definitely be relocated)
2 (maybe be relocated)
3 (neutral)
4 (should not be relocated)
5 (definitely not be relocated)

■ Is it important that the historic part of Town Hall (the auditorium) be

restored, even if the administrative offices are located in another location (i.e., adjacent to the Town Library)?

1 (not important)
2 (somewhat important)
3 (neutral)
4 (very important)
5 (extremely important)

Thank you for responding to this survey. For more information about the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee (THRAC) please visit the town website at www.cohassetma.org



In this file photo from several years ago, the Town Hall sign is being taken down to be repainted. The town is hoping citizens will weigh in on the future of the venerable building. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

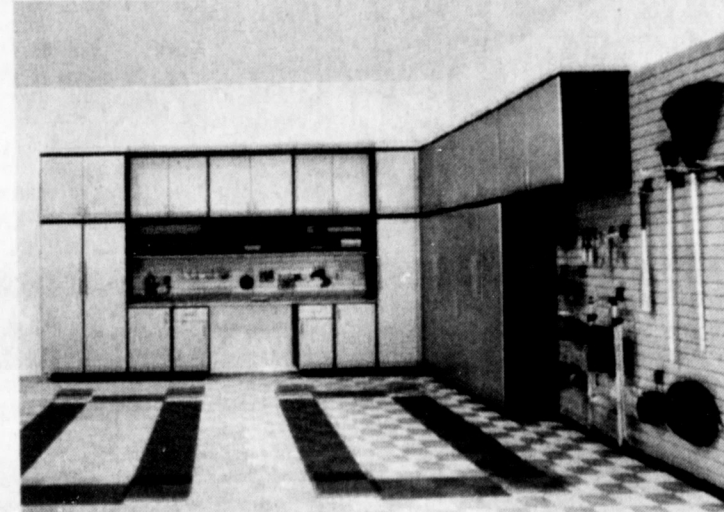
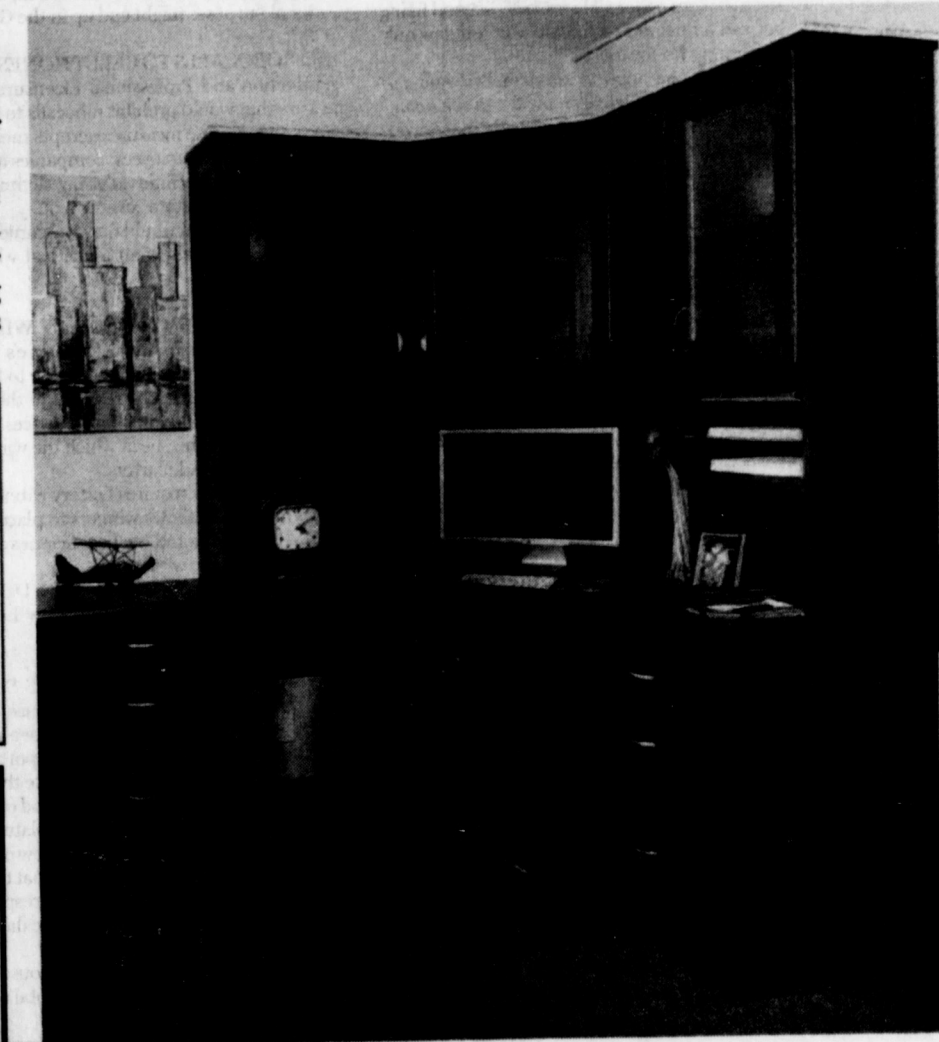
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TRACK AND FIELD

Running hard

Cohasset/Hull track and field team battles Rockland

The Cohasset/Hull track and field team battles Rockland May 4 at Cohasset High School.

Here's a look at the action through the lens of the Cohasset Mariner's Robin Chan.



Above, Brooke Conroy of Cohasset and Shawna Greenway of Hull look to get off on a good start at the start of the 800 meter race in their meet against Rockland on Thursday, May 4, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



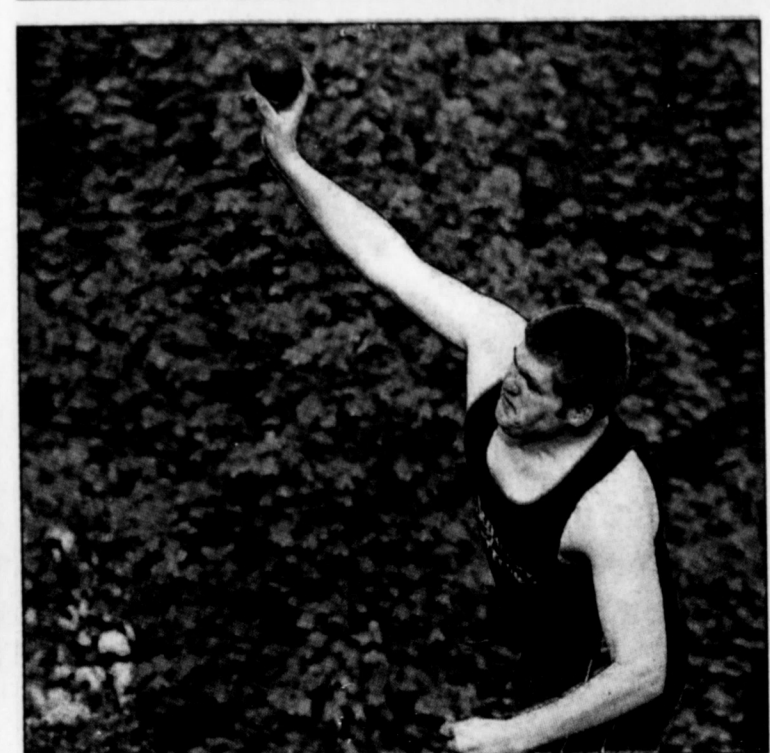
Left, Ian Turpel of Cohasset gets the 4X400 meter relay team on a good start at the start of their race against Rockland on Thursday, May 4, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Seth Anders of Hull gets off the blocks at the start of the 4X100 meter relay race in their meet against Rockland on Thursday, May 4, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Above, Maeve Humphrey of Cohasset anchors the 4X400 meter relay team and crosses the finish line before her Rockland counterpart in their meet on Thursday, May 4, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Chris Rivieccio of Hull placed first in the shotput with a throw of 39'3" in their 73-63 dual meet win over Rockland at Cohasset on Thursday, May 4, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

MAY

19

2017

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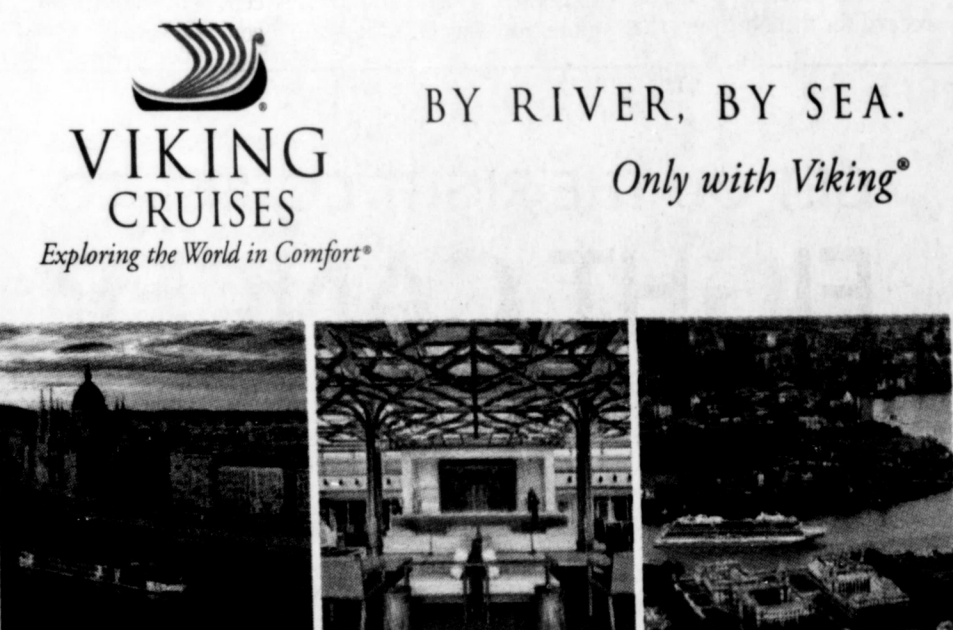
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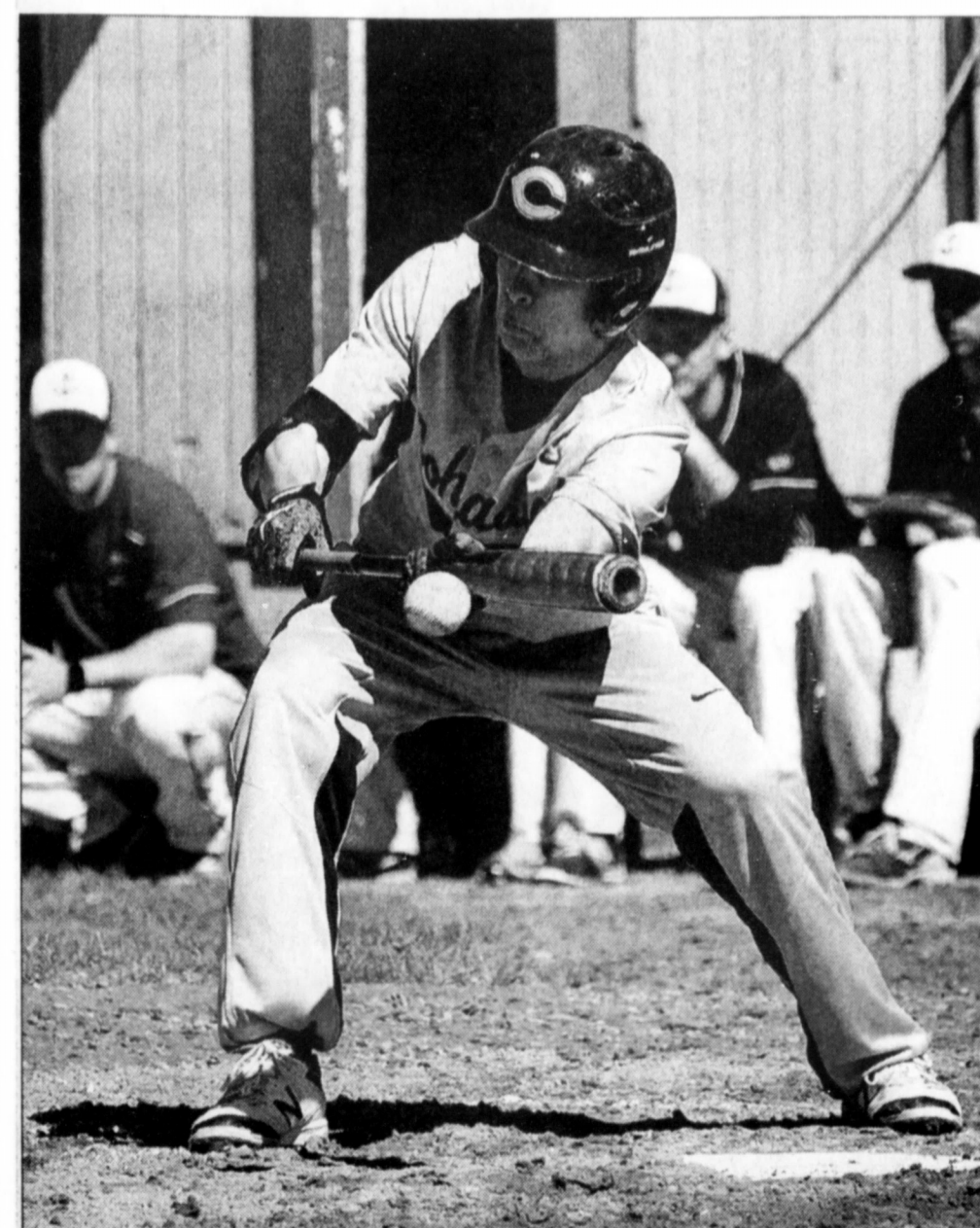
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Cohasset's Xander Schubert drops a perfect bunt to move a runner against Scituate Sunday. Schubert also beat the throw to first to record the hit. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

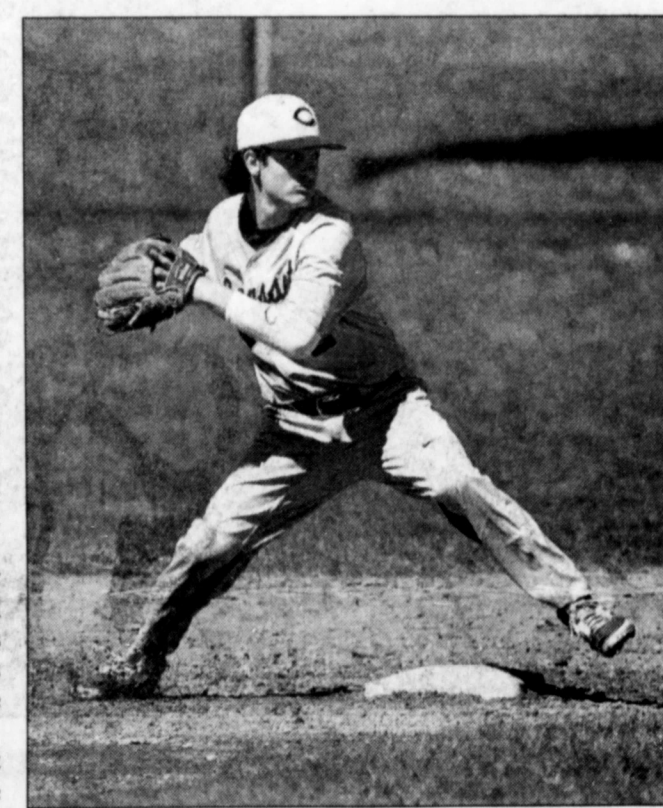
BASEBALL

From Page B1

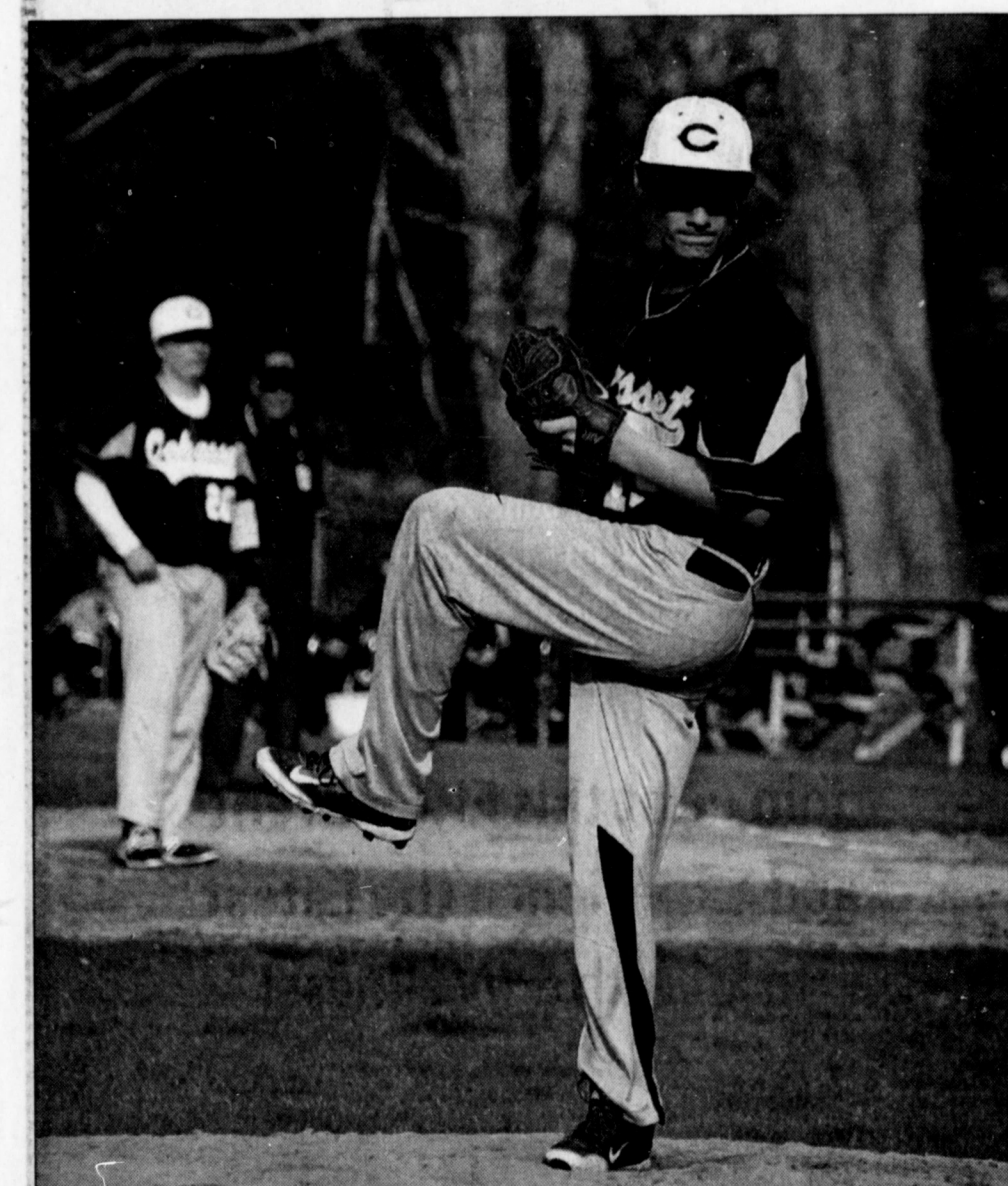
run to a very good ball club. The team is very happy with their win over Hull, a game that they all look forward to every year and really get excited for. Michael Cohen highlighted the day leading it off with a triple and going 2 for 4 while pitching 5 strong innings and not giving up an earned run and Michael Milanoski led the charge offensively with 5 RBI.

Heading into a Thursday May 18 game at Norwell (result unavailable at press time), the Skippers record is 7-7, 5-4 in the South Shore League.

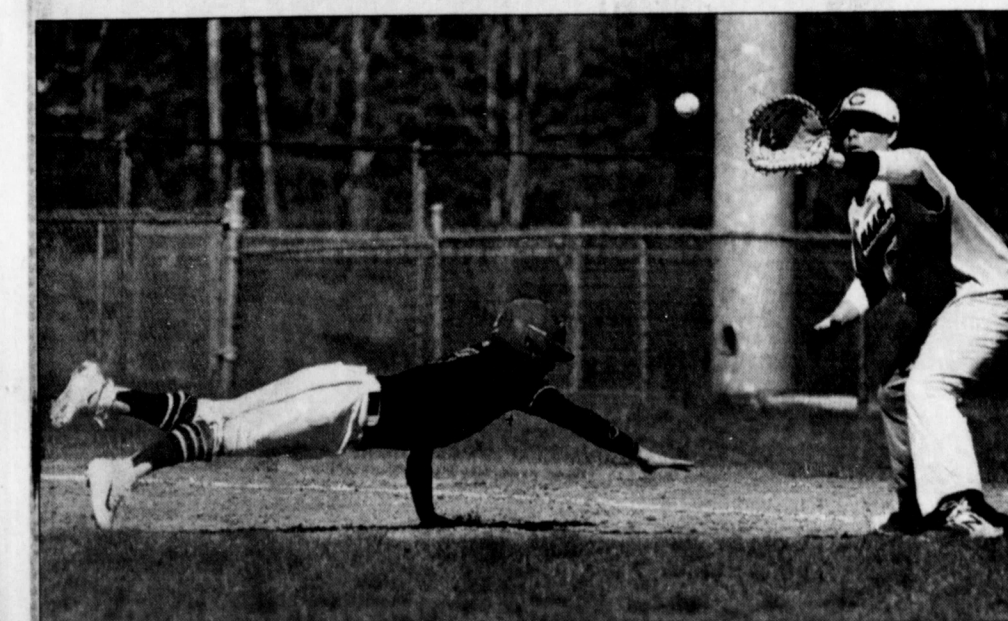
They have games against East Bridgewater at home Saturday May 21 at 2:30 p.m. against East Bridgewater and are at Abington Tuesday May 23 at 4 p.m.



Cohasset second baseman Michael Cohen fires to first looking for a double play at Scituate Sunday April 23. Cohen has also been outstanding on the mound this season. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Cohasset starter George Grech. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/DAVID WOLCOTT]



Cohasset first baseman Nick Simone takes a pickoff throw as Scituate's Scott Arnold dives safely back to the bag. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

NOTES

From Page B1

Tryouts will be held as follows:

U9 - U12 Monday June 5, 2017

U9Boys (born '09 & '10) and U10Boys (born '08) - 3:45 - 5:00pm
U9Girls (born '09 & '10), U10Girls (born '08) and U11Girls (born '07) - 5:00pm - 6:15pm

U11Boys (born '07) and U12Boys & Girls (born '06) - 6:15 - 7:30pm
Callbacks if needed on June 7th

U9 - U12 Tuesday June 6, 2017

U9Girls (born '09 & '10), U10Girls (born '08) and U11Girls (born '07) - 3:45 - 5:00pm

U9Boys (born '09 & '10) and U10Boys (born '08) - 5:00 - 6:15pm
U11Boys (born '07) and U12Boys & Girls (born '06) - 6:15 - 7:30pm
Callbacks if needed on June 7th

U13 - High School Monday June 12, 2017

U13Boys (born '05), U14Boys (born '04) and U15non-HS Boys (born '03) - 3:45 - 5:00pm

U13Girls (born '05), U14Girls (born '04) and U15non-HS Girls (born '03) - 5:00 - 6:15pm
HS Age Boys & Girls - 6:15 - 7:30pm
Callbacks if needed on June 14th

U13 - High School Tuesday June 13, 2017

U13Girls (born '05), U14Girls (born '04) and U15non-HS Girls (born '03) - 5:00 - 6:15pm

U13 - High School Tuesday June 13, 2017
U13Girls (born '05), U14Girls (born '04) and U15non-HS Girls (born '03) - 5:00 - 6:15pm

(born '04) and U15non-HS Girls (born '03) - 3:45 - 5:00pm
U13Boys (born '05), U14Boys (born '04) and U15non-HS Boys (born '03) - 5:00 - 6:15pm

HS Age Boys & Girls - 6:15 - 7:30 p.m.
Callbacks if needed on June 14th

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

Register now for the 2017 season

Registration is open for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading. Visit Scituatefootball.com to register and for more information. Scituate Youth Football & Cheerleading provides a safe environment for the emotional and physical development of all participants, while encouraging the ideals of teamwork, commitment, sportsmanship, healthy competition, and fun. Don't miss your chance to be a part of our amazing program as it celebrates its 25th season.

Football

Minimum age - must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2017. Maximum age - cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2017. Regular registration April 16 - June 15. \$325 Late registration June 16-August 10. \$375 Prior to August 10. 100 percent (less \$50 processing fee). No refunds after August 10.

Cheerleading

Open to grades 2-8 (Sept. 2017). Regular registration April 16 - May 15. \$200 Late

registration May 16 - June 30. \$250 Competition fee (if participating). \$150 Refund policy. Prior to June 30. 100 percent (less \$50 processing fee). No refunds.

GPSSYNERGY SOCCER CLUB

Tryouts

GPSSynergy Soccer Club 2017 / 2018 tryouts are June 5 and 6 - June 12 and 13 at Abington High School - Turf Field at 201 Glenview Way, Rte. 1B, Abington.

GPSSynergy Soccer Club offers your child elite soccer training by professional coaches, strength and conditioning trainers and competitive league play at a reasonable tuition.

Tryout dates and times: **Monday, June 5 and Tuesday, June 6**

Girls and boys born in 2007 and 2008
4:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
U10 / U11

Girls and boys born in 2006
5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
U12

Monday, June 12 and Tuesday, June 13
Girls and boys born in 2003, 2004 and 2005
5:15pm - 6:30pm
U13 / U14 / U15

Girls Born in 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002
6:30pm - 7:45pm
U16 / U17, U18 / U19

For more information visit www.GPSSynergy.com or email SynergySports100@gmail.com

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Matt Froio honored at Plymouth State

Former Skipper named Scholar All-American

Cohasset's Matt Froio, a sophomore on the Plymouth State University wrestling team, earned a national academic honor from the NCAA Division III Wrestling Coaches Association.

Froio was named to the NCAA Division III Scholar All-American Team for 2016-17.

Froio is a Marketing major at PSU who wrestles in the 165-pound weight class.

Froio posted a 20-10 record for the Panthers this

season, ranking third on the team in victories. He was a place-winner in three tournaments, taking sixth at the Doug Parker Invitational at Springfield and third at both the Ted Reese Invitational at Southern Maine and the Jim Aguiar Invitational at PSU.

Froio topped his career record to 38-18.

In order to become an NCAA Scholar All-American, the following criteria must be met:

The wrestler must have a GPA of 3.2 or greater for the previous academic year or have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or greater. Freshmen are eligible, and their GPA from the

fall of 2016 must be above 3.2.

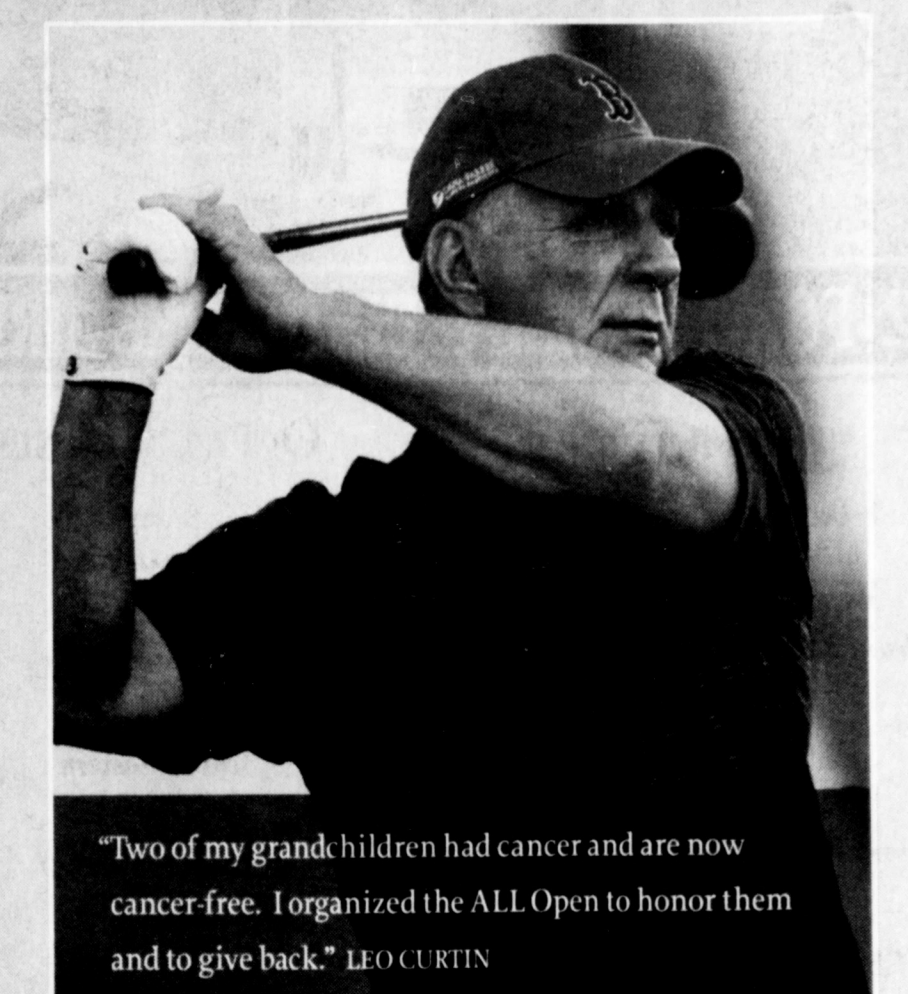
The wrestler must have been at the current school for the entire 2016-2017 school year.

The wrestlers must meet at least one of the following wrestling criteria:

NCAA Qualifier with a winning record
Finish in the top six at the NCAA regional while competing in at least half of the team's scheduled competitions and compiling a winning record

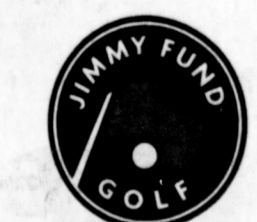
Win at least 67 percent of his matches while competing in at least 50 percent of his team's scheduled competitions.

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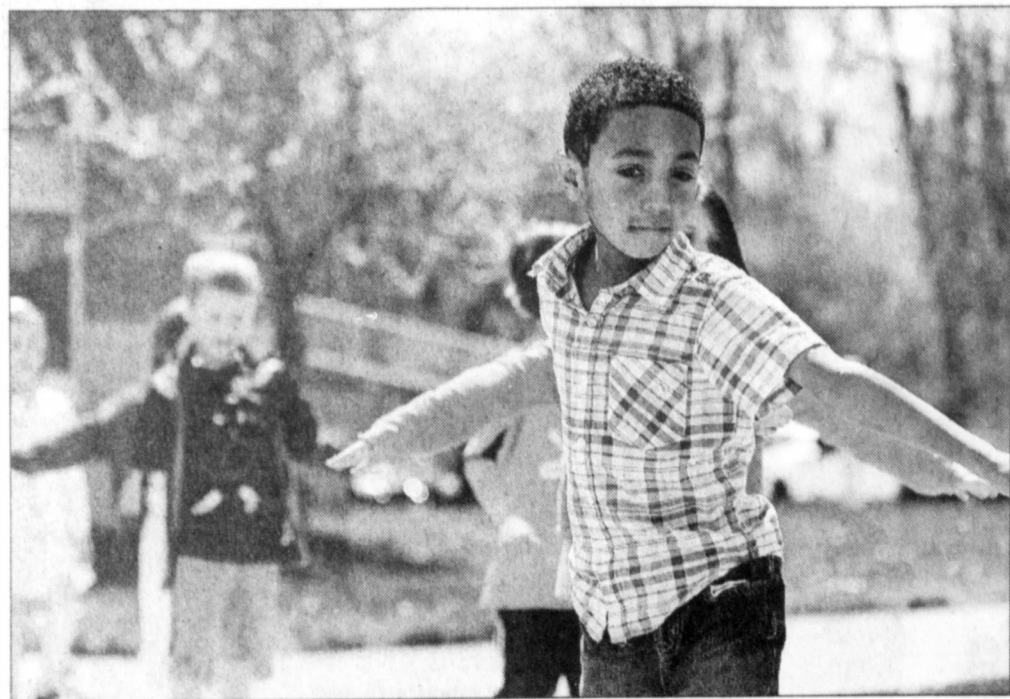
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STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE

Sidewalk Safety



Kindergartner Marcelo Matos-Tsinini leads his classmates in crossing the crosswalk with enough space on either side for safety.



Kindergartner Peyton Phillips uses her arms to leave enough space on each side of the sidewalk and crosswalk for safety. Cohasset School resource officer Jay St. Ives and MassDOT's Moss Lynch from the Safe Routes to School Program teach Osgood Elementary school students about sidewalk safety.

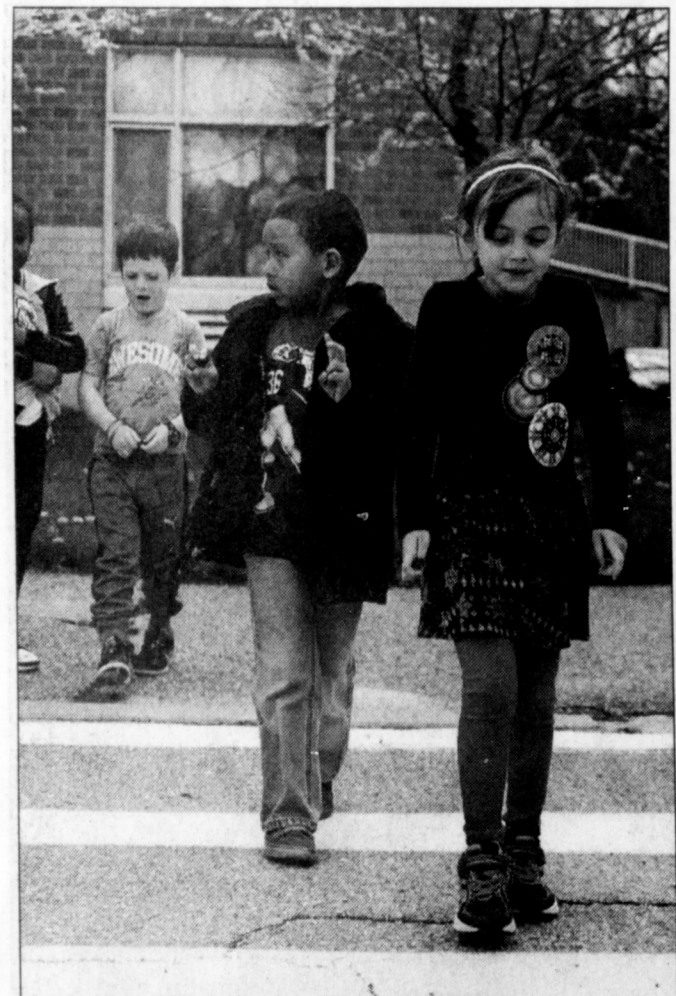


Cohasset School resource officer Jay St. Ives leads second graders on a safety awareness walk to the Osgood School.

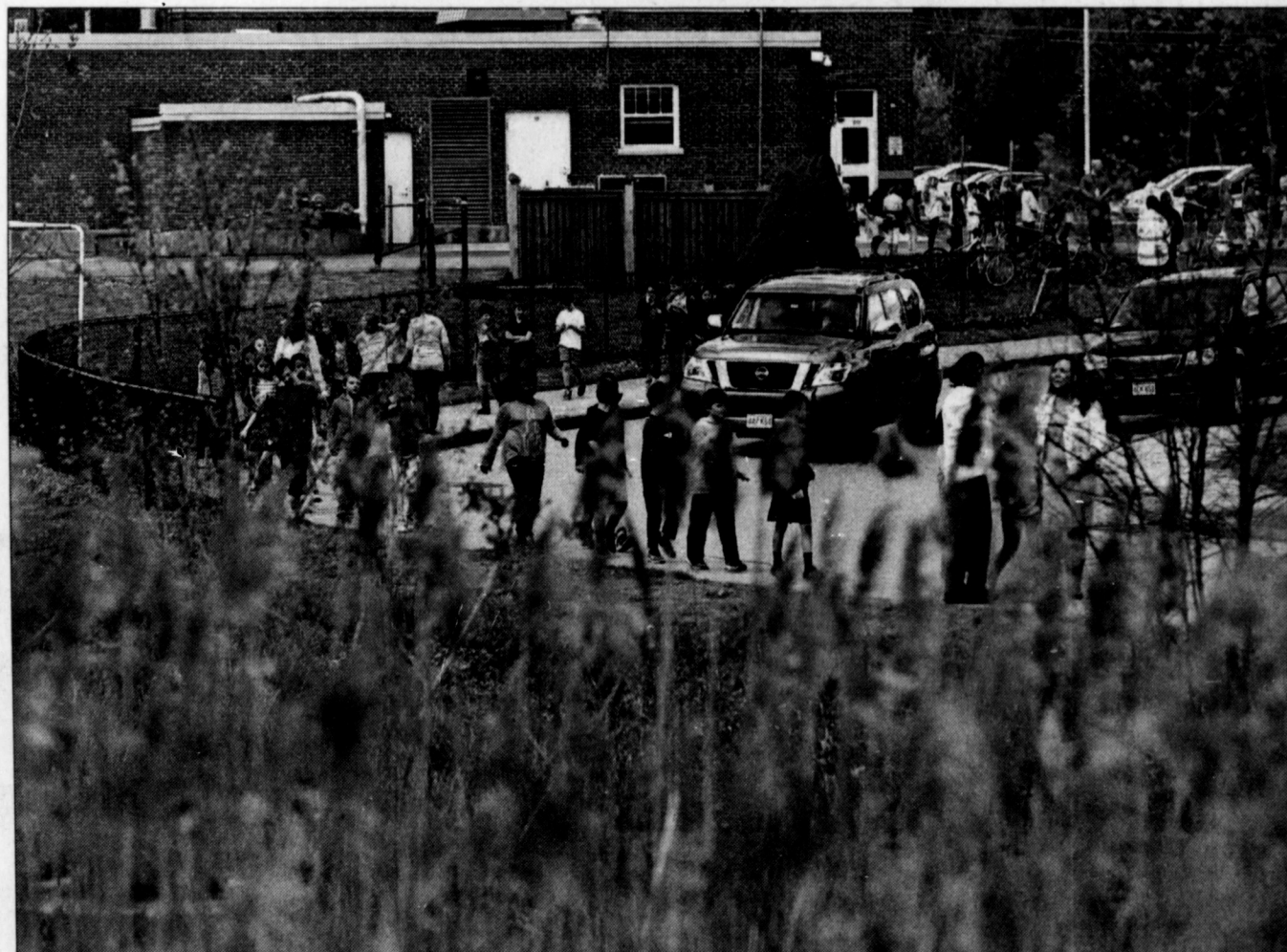


Second graders skip and jump as they walk from the Osgood school to the Deer Hill School.

Kindergartners look both ways before crossing the street towards Deer Hill.



Kindergartners Georgia Leary and Ichiro Barcahayiti look both ways as they cross the crosswalk.



Second graders learn about sidewalk safety as they walk back to the Osgood School.



MassDOT's Moss Lynch from the Safe Routes to School Program asks the second graders at Osgood Elementary School if they wear helmets to raise their hands. Students learned about sidewalk safety on walk to school day May 3.



Students all raise their hands in unison with Principal Lisa Farrell as they get excited to learn about sidewalk safety. Cohasset School resource officer Jay St. Ives and MassDOT's Moss Lynch from the Safe Routes to School Program teach Osgood Elementary school students about sidewalk safety on walk to school day May 3, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

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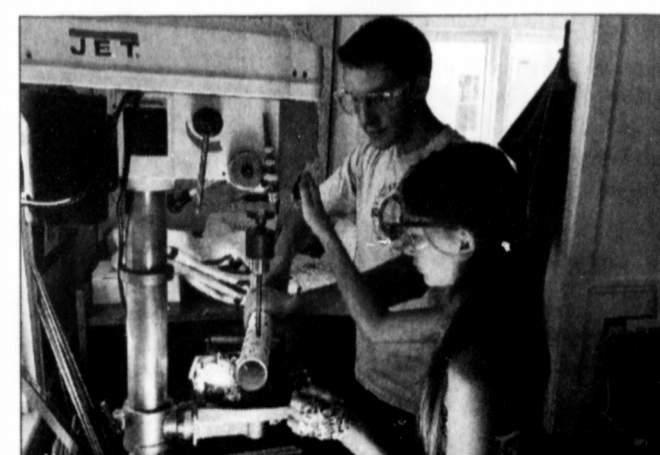
Bryant takes helm at Junior Research program

By Jack Buckley
Special to the Mariner

Susan Bryant grew up in, on, and around the waters of Cohasset Harbor. She's an adventurer, environmentalist, mariner, and documentary film-maker most comfortable sharing her passions for the ocean with Cohasset youth. It's an honor, therefore, for CSCR to announce that Susan Bryant will be leading CSCR's Junior Research Program, an exploratory science program for students entering grades 6, 7, and 8.

Bryant is the perfect fit to lead and develop a program that gets active middle schoolers to explore the shoreline and turn their curiosities in research questions. She studied Human Ecology at Connecticut College and Wildlife Biology at The School For Field Studies, and for five years did teacher training workshops across the country for ZPG/The Population Connection before leaving for a simple fishing village in Madagascar as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

She ran an Environmental Internship Program for two years, and then joined the world of documentary film-making. After two years as Head Teacher at the experiential Ganderia Middle School, in Norway, Maine, she came back to Cohasset to share her passions with Cohasset students as a rowing coach with CMI (Cohasset Maritime Institute) and as Project Leader for CSCR's study of eel grass beds in Cohasset Harbor. She's the resident expert on eelgrass in our harbor, for over the past two years she's worked with CSCR students and regional scientists from BU, MIT, and the EPA to methodically develop field and lab protocols for documenting the health of eel grass, *zostera marina*.



Miya Bishop using the drill press at CSCR to engineer a salinity well. Junior Research Program students build salinity wells to measure the salt content of water held deep in the peat bed that supports marsh vegetation.



Junior Research Program students Miya Bishop and Brian Hixson explore crabs and minnows at the Bailey Creek salt marsh. Student leader Levante Haber, background, attends to work with others.

Bryant is now returning to her teaching roots as a middle school educator, and is quite excited. "Working with middle schoolers is such a joy because their curiosity is boundless. What looks like play is actually intellectual curiosity at work, and helping students turn their individual curious questions into scientific research is not only rewarding, it's the essence of education. In addition," Bryant adds, "we need to cultivate this curiosity we all have so that kids develop passion for protecting not just the beauty of Cohasset, but all of earth's fragile resources."

Parents interested in

enrolling their rising 6th, 7th, and 8th graders in the Junior Research Program should visit CSCR's website to register. The program begins on July 10 and meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Students can enroll in any combination of days, i.e., T-Th, M-WF, T-WTh, for any number of weeks. Fees fluctuate from \$120 (2 days a week for 2 weeks) to \$540 (3 days a week for all 6 weeks). Questions about the program can be directed to Susan Bryant (susanbryant@yahoo.com) or Jack Buckley (jbuckley@cscr.org).



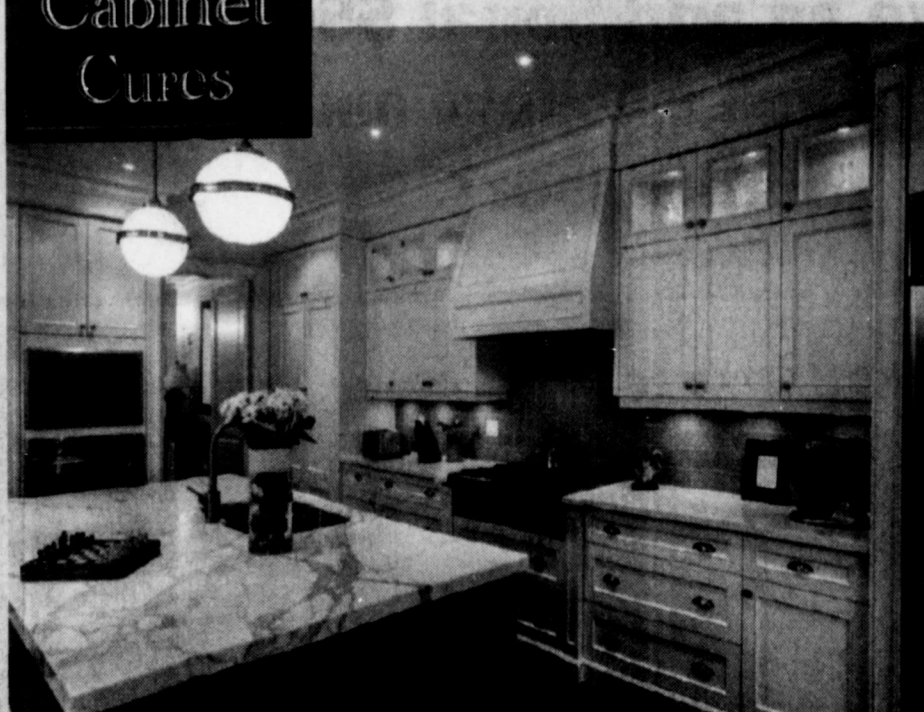
Susan Bryant in action at CSCR teaching her dad, John, how to prepare sails for surface current drifters. Drifters are deployed off shore and are equipped with GPS units that transmit their position to satellites. Oceanographers and CSCR students use drifters to study ocean currents and the role of currents in planktonic drift and transport of microplastics. (COURTESY PHOTOS)



"The boys on the beach" display some of the trash, or marine debris plucked from local waters. The study of marine debris is an explosive new topic in oceanography as more and more discoveries are made about the harmful impact of microplastics, the tiny fragments that come from big plastics thrown, blown, and dumped in our oceans.

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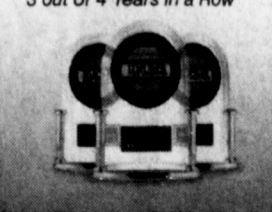
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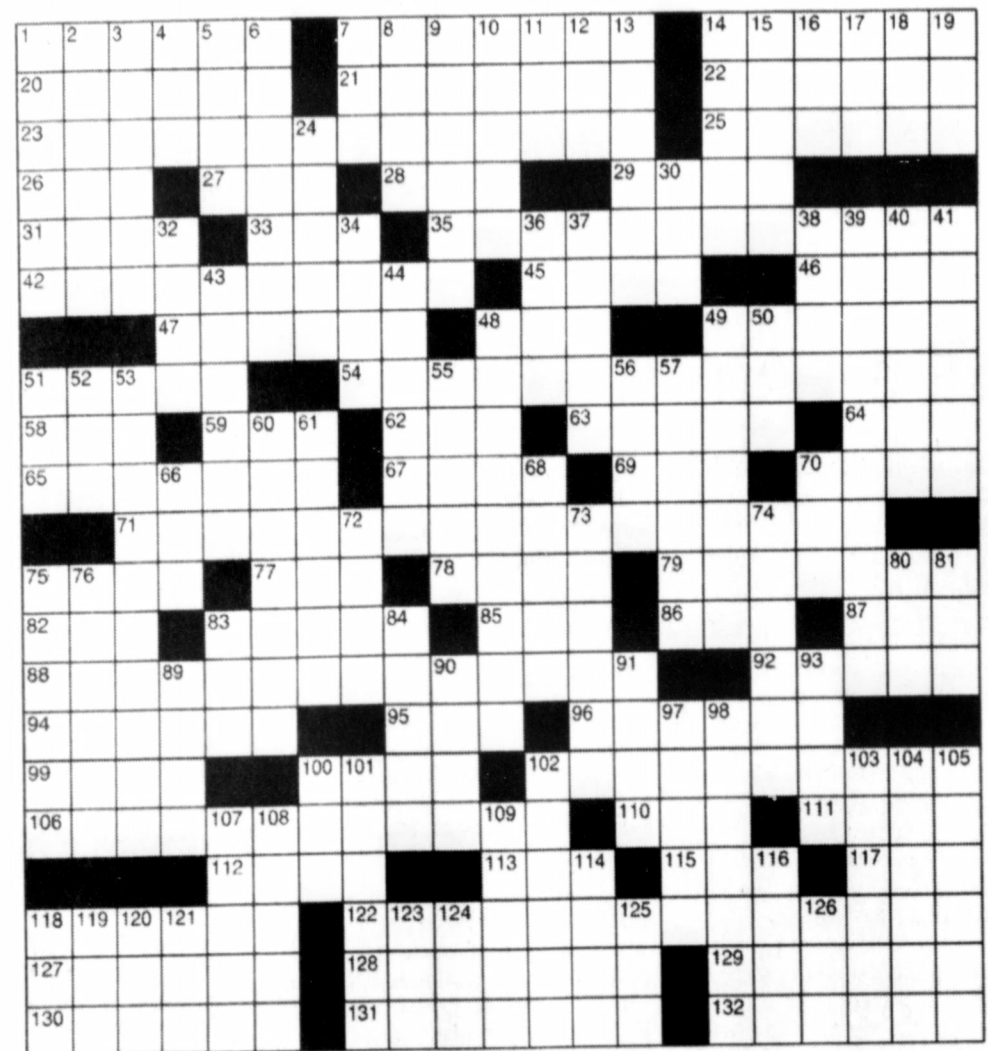


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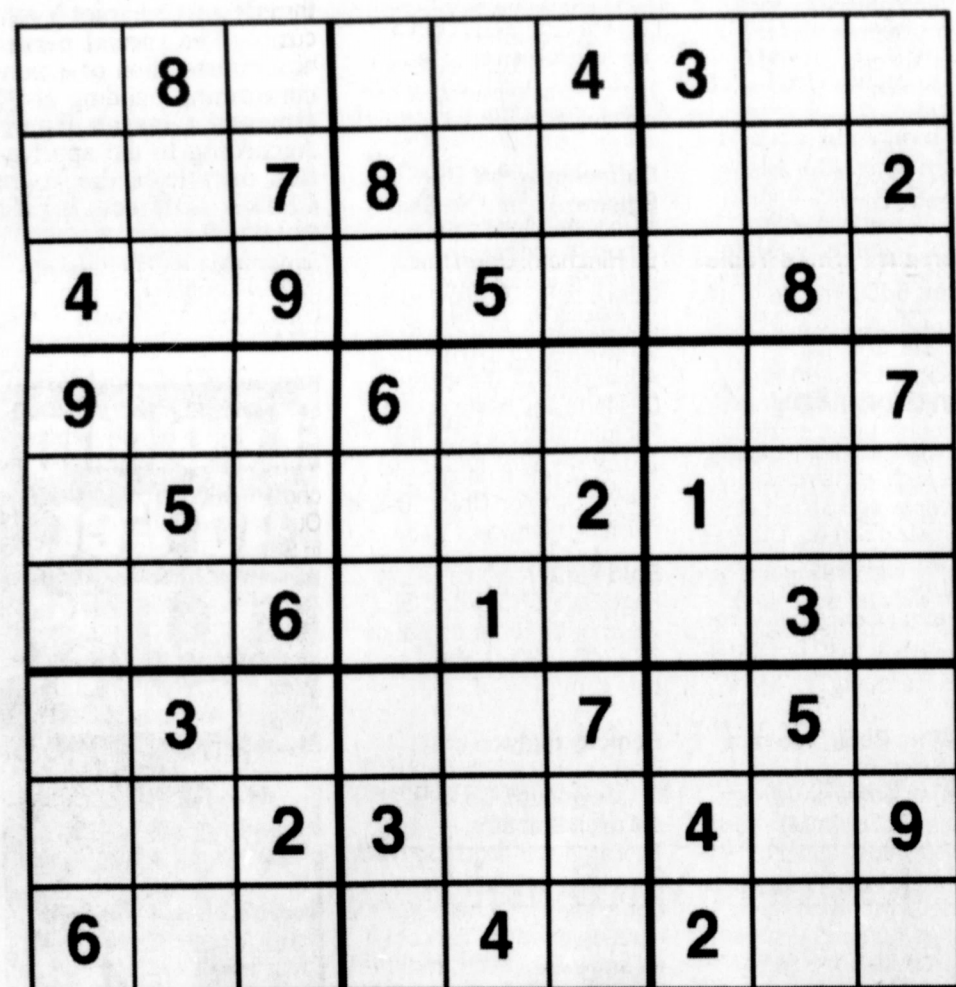
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ACROSS
1 Thick-skinned river critter
7 Women's soft hats of old
14 Crouches as a catcher
20 Dream up
21 Turkey's landmass
22 Career-track type
23 British hero sandwich?
25 Out in half
26 Aunts, e.g.
27 Magie of the old Giants
28 Be sickly
29 Give off
31 Certain tennis edge
33 "America's contraction"
35 Person born to be an apartment manager?
42 Car made in an Alabama port?
45 Schoolyard rejoinder
46 Gap
47 Small brawl
48 "Drop line"
49 Place for petri dishes
51 Hold tightly
54 Spring causing a bad skin reaction?
58 Gmail rival
59 World finance org.
62 Holiday quaff
63 Thin, white mushroom
64 CBS drama
65 Advil rival
67 "Yipes!"
68 Printer resolution
70 Kids' author
71 Very busy checkout area?
75 "— to You" (2009 Lady Antebellum hit)
77 Lamprey lookalike
78 Pepsi or RC
79 Easily duped sort
82 Body filled with saw
83 Old TV's
85 The, to Jules
86 Pitchfork-shaped letter
87 Trim grass
88 Put-down during a visit
89 Hold tightly
92 John of plows
94 Takes as one's own
95 Tar's "help"
96 Doofus
99 Any of three
100 Pets that purr
102 Gregarious protester?
106 Beloved big rig?
110 Pat, to Jules
111 Big name in faucets
112 Process part
113 "As I see it," online Field title
117 Harass
118 Like rabbits and shute
122 PC shortcut used by inflation
123 Broad road
124 Celestial body
125 Let the wind
126 Freshen
127 Trim grass
128 Put-down during a visit
129 Deluge
131 Vagabonds
132 Vagabonds
DOWN
1 "October Sky" memoirist
2 Eager volunteer's repetitive response
3 Ballpoint tip
4 Butter unit
5 Big name in elevators
6 State political bodies
7 GQ target
8 Take — loan
9 Brief mental glitch
10 Anum illy
11 Equine beast
12 More, to a maestro
13 Duel tools
14 1978 Sally Field title
15 Packs it in
16 FedEx rival
17 Kong, e.g.
18 Small jerk
19 TV unit
24 Kotex of "Crash"
30 China's —
31 Zedong
32 Future face
33 1973 novel by Toni Morrison
36 Theater level
37 Data plan
38 "Whoopi" Multicolored
40 Tick by one's own
41 Bring past a simmer again
43 Ida of old time
44 Early online protocol
48 Units of a million watts per ampere
49 Stumpy swimsuits
50 Here, to Jules
51 Gun, in slang
52 Senator
56 Inner Prefix
57 Like bit-free orange juice
60 Foks not living in the past
61 Spoken with ease
66 Suffr with northeast
68 Struck out in editing
70 Realize
72 Quabog or geoduck
73 Spot for slots
74 Big small-screen star
75 Sgt. Friday catchphrase
76 Get from a glacier anew
80 — easter
81 She-sheep
83 British lalet
84 Gives relish
89 Big ol' go.
90 Muzzle part
91 "The Bicycle Thief" director
92 Victorio De —
93 Dutch cheese
97 Act like
98 Denounces
100 Stage signal
101 Angle
102 Playwright de Beauvoir
103 PFC, e.g.
104 Rip to shreds
105 Bullion bars
107 Time release
108 Almaty
109 Underage
114 Arab country
116 Arab bigwig
118 Gridlock
119 Day before
120 Really little
121 Sign
123 Cole sound
124 Rink great
125 Banjo finale?
126 Coaching
127 Banjo finale?
128 Coaching
129 Deluge
131 Vagabonds
132 Vagabonds

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • MOUNTAINS MORE THAN 25,000 FEET IN ELEVATION

CTRP MKI F D T K B Y W U
S Q O M K I F D E A B Z X W U
S Q O N L R J M E L H F R D U
C A Y (R A K A P O S H I) A L E
W V T S Q K D S U P M O S S V
J N L K A A I Y A H H A T F E
A S I L O G O H C R N P U S R
N E U R C O B I Z A U Y J W E
N V B U H S R R M N Q T N P S
U N M C L I V E D A D N A N T
J I H F T E R I G O Q 2 K B D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Batura Sar Jannu Lhotse Nuptse
Broad Peak K2 Qogir Makalu Naptose
Cho Oyu Kamet Manaslu Tirich Mir
Chogolisa Kanjut Sar Nanda Devi

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

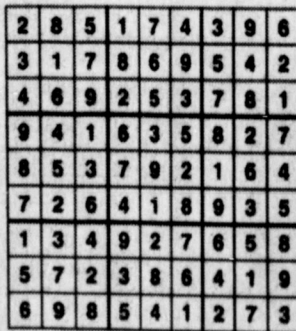
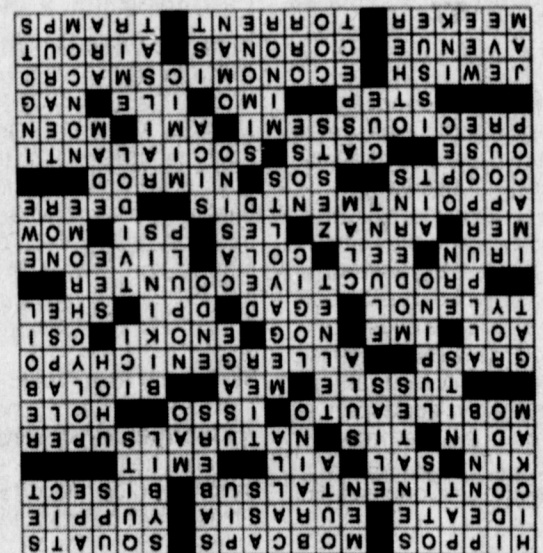
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A stubborn refusal to go ahead on a project mystifies colleagues who expected more flexibility. But once you explain your position, they'll understand and even applaud you.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A relationship seems to be stuck in the same place. Now it's up to you, dear Bovine, to decide how far you want it to go and how intense you want it to be. Choose well and choose soon.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A relationship progresses more slowly than you would prefer. Best advice: Insist on a frank and open discussion. What is learned could change minds and, maybe, hearts.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's all right to be grateful to a workplace colleague who has done you a good turn. But gratitude shouldn't be a life-long obligation. The time to break this cycle is now.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's going to be especially nice to be the King of

the Zodiac at this time. A recent money squeeze eases. Plans start to work out, and new friends enter Your Majesty's domain.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before you make a commitment on any level (personal, professional, legal), get all the facts. There might be hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Personal prospects also brighten. A job offer could come through by month's end. An old friend seeks to make contact.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your senses detect that something is not quite right about a matter involving a workplace colleague. Best advice: Follow your keen instincts and don't get involved.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A prospect offers rewards, but it also demands that you assume a great deal of responsibility. Knowing

you, you're up to the challenge, so go for it, and good luck.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A favor you did a long time ago is repaid, as a trusted colleague steps in to help you with a suddenly expanded workload. A family member has important news.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new job offer could require moving across the country. But before you let your doubts determine your decision, learn more about the potentials involved.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sense of fair play doesn't allow you to rush to judgment about a friend who might have betrayed you. Good! Because all the facts are not yet in.
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a romantic nature that allows you to find the best in people. You would excel at poetry and drama.

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SOLUTIONS



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

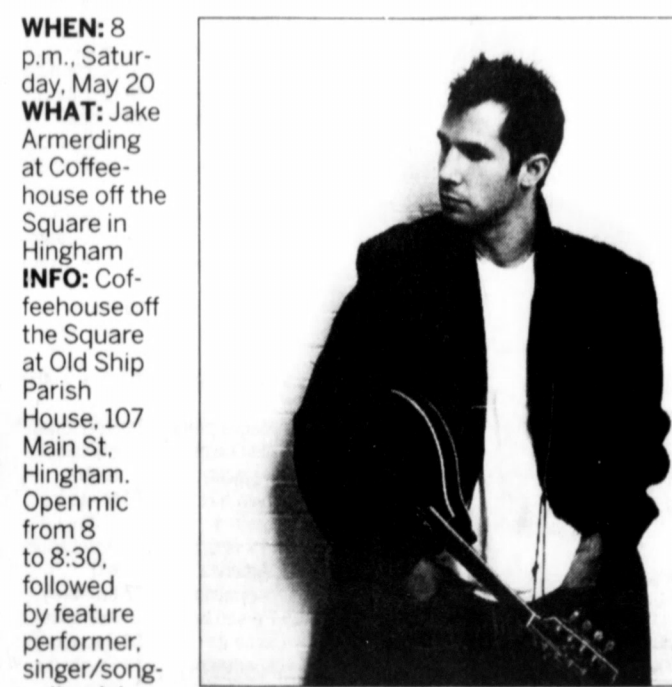
Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to calendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Everly Brothers Experience at Company Theatre in Norwell



WHEN: 4 and 8 p.m., Saturday, May 20
WHAT: Everly Brothers Experience at Company Theatre in Norwell.
INFO: Everly Brothers Experience at Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Real-life brothers Dylan and Zachary Zmed capture the Everly Brothers' authentic sound with a performance that recreates note-for-note the harmonies of the legendary duo, considered one of the most influential acts in music history. Tickets are \$30. **For information:** 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Jake Armerding to perform at Coffeehouse off the Square in Hingham



WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, May 20
WHAT: Jake Armerding at Coffeehouse off the Square in Hingham.
INFO: Coffeehouse off the Square at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Open mic from 8 to 8:30, followed by feature performer, singer/songwriter Jake Armerding. Admission \$5 at the door. Desserts and beverages \$1. **For information:** 781-749-1767, www.oldschiphurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

Walk for Wildlife May 20 at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary in Marshfield



WHEN: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 20
WHAT: Walk for Wildlife at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary in Marshfield.
INFO: Walk for Wildlife at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, presented by Mass Audubon and the South Shore Bird Club. Fun for all ages. Drop in anytime and stroll the trails at your own pace. Participate in various activities. No registration required. **For information:** 781-837-9400, ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to calendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

information: holdenkatie@hotmail.com.

Plant sale: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St., Cohasset. Presented by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Featuring pollinator plants for bees and butterflies, as well as perennials, premium annuals, shrubs, vegetables, herbs and tomatoes. Master gardeners will be available for consultations.

Scituate Garden Club plant sale: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mann House, corner of Stockbridge Road and Greenfield Lane, Scituate. The sale has plants for gardeners, both beginners and experienced. All types of perennials, flowering annuals, herbs and vegetables are offered, most grown by garden club members. For information: <http://gcfm.org/scituategardenclub/Home.aspx>.

Y'lose Gardner plant sale: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Hall parking lot, Snow Road, Marshfield. Garden club member grown, hardy perennials. Funds raised will support a scholarship for a Marshfield High School graduating senior.

Music in the Gallery concert: 7:30 p.m., Wamsutta Club's James Arnold Mansion, 427 County St., New Bedford. Concert by David Jacobs-Strain, known for his mastery of traditional blues, roots music and a fierce blues guitar style. He will be accompanied by Philadelphia's harmonica virtuoso, Bob Beach. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For information: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2914522.

In Session: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, nextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, May 20

Volunteers needed: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Drop in anytime and stroll the trails at your own pace. Participate in various activities. No registration required. For information: 781-837-9400, ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

5K Family Run/Walk: 9:30 a.m., Sacred Heart School, 75 Commercial St., Weymouth. The family event will be followed by music, food, a truck, face painting, food

and more. For information: <http://sacredheartsschool.racewire.com>.

Marshfield Winter Farmers' Market: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., third Saturday, through May, at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Indoors/heated under the grandstands. 30+ vendors of all local produce, meats, hot/cold prepared foods, bread/baked goods, home goods, and select artisans. Admission and parking are free. Grounds are stroller and wheelchair friendly. Live music by Peter Mundt. SNAP/EBT accepted with matching (buy \$20 get another \$20 produce/eggs free). Today's event to include Marshfield Agricultural Commission's Adopt-A-Seedling. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmers-Market.com.

Library book sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 19 and 20, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Extensive collection of books, music and movies. Volunteers needed. Donations of gently used books accepted at library's main desk. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Electronic and appliance recycling: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Hall, 10 Nickerson Ave., Middleborough. Presented by Soule Homestead. For a minimal fee, just about anything with a cord will be accepted, as well as clean, redeemable bottles and cans. For information: 508-947-6744 or email info@soulehomestead.org.

Shred Day: 9 a.m. to noon, South Shore Bank, 1530 Main St., South Weymouth. Take your confidential documents and watch as they are destroyed in a Shred King Corp. mobile shredding unit. Free event, open to the public. For information: 781-682-3715, www.southshorebank.com.

Walk for Wildlife: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Drop in anytime and stroll the trails at your own pace. Participate in various activities. No registration required. For information: 781-837-9400, ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Abington Garden Club plant sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Butterfly Park, 225 Central St., Abington. The sale will

include annuals and perennials and a bake table.

Everly Brothers Experience: 4 and 8 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Real-life brothers Dylan and Zachary Zmed capture the Everly Brothers' authentic sound with a performance that recreates note-for-note the harmonies of the legendary duo, considered one of the most influential acts in music history. Tickets are \$30. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Asparagus Farm to Table Dinner: 6:10 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Chef Maryann Saportto from Holal Marshfield will prepare a five-course prix fixe menu. \$125 per person for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members. \$150 per person for nonmembers. Wine and beer pairings are included. Evening includes a tour of the asparagus field. For information: 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org.

Men Who Cook, Women Who Sing: 6 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Society, 22 South Main St., Weymouth. Hosted by Jerry Thornton and Todd Clay to perform. Host Jon Pierce. Come early for a meal. Call to reserve seats. Cash only for show. For information: 781-340-1870.

Special comedy event: 9 p.m., Buzzards Play Pro, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Carolee Nelson's "Saferno, comedy impresario, presents headliner Nikki Carr, featured comic Jonathan Tillson and guest comic Liani Perez. Chris Tabb will be MC. General admission is \$15. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. and wine cash bar available for those 21 years plus. Soft drinks and snacks also available. For information: 508-942-3917.

Art Garfunkel concert: 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Although it has been over 40 years since "Bridge Over Troubled Water" was recorded, Garfunkel's image and signature vocal remain among the most instantly recognizable in popular music. Presented by Spec-Tacle Management. Tickets \$49-\$79. For information: 617-531-1257, memorialhall.com.

Comedy night: 8 p.m., Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. Comics Harrison Stebbins, Jerry Thornton and Todd Clay to perform. Host Jon Pierce. Come early for a meal. Call to reserve seats. Cash only for show. For information: 781-340-1870.

Reception for three exhibits: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Many of the exhibiting artists will be present. The exhibits are "Wood as Muse," "Painted

Pepin. Tickets range from \$35 to \$85. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zetterion.org.

"The Glass Menagerie" performances: 8 p.m., May 18-20, Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Play by Tennessee Williams, directed by Michael Pevzner. Tickets \$20. For information: 781-356-5113, tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Coffeehouse off the Square: 8 p.m., Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Open mic from 8 to 8:30, followed by feature performer, singer/songwriter Jake Armerding. Admission \$5 at the door. Desserts and beverages \$1. For information: 781-749-1767, www.oldschiphurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

Bald Walter: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, nextpagecafe.com.

Comedy night: 8 p.m., Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. Comics Harrison Stebbins, Jerry Thornton and Todd Clay to perform. Host Jon Pierce. Come early for a meal. Call to reserve seats. Cash only for show. For information: 781-340-1870.

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Sunday, May 21

Stem to Stern - Hull Yard Sale Weekend: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 21-22, throughout Hull. A list of yard sale addresses, a street map, and discount coupons will be available prior to the event at www.hullchamber.com. For information: 781-925-9980, info@hullchamber.com.

Tours of three historic sites: 1-4 p.m., North Weymouth. Tours of the 1685 Abigail Adams Birthplace at 180 Norton St., at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.; tours of First Church in Weymouth, 17 Church St., 1-4 p.m.; North Weymouth Cemetery tours 1:30 and 3 p.m. Tickets \$5 each tour. For information: www.abigailadamsbirthplace.com.

Reception for three exhibits: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Many of the exhibiting artists will be present. The exhibits are "Wood as Muse," "Painted

Shapes" and prints by members of the Alden Studio Print Lab and by Holly Berry and friends. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Art Talk: 2-4 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Renée Casquette's paintings are on display through May 31. She will discuss her craft, process, and how to network and make the most of collaborations in the artists' community. She will share a bit about her work, herself, and her different art projects, including the latest workshops with Simona Minns. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Persephone's Daughters concert: 3 p.m., First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. The women's chorus will perform "Reach Out: A Revolution of Love in Song." The songs and spoken word will focus on reconciliation and love. Tickets \$20, \$15 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the Plymouth Guild for the Arts, 11 North St., or by calling 508-747-0212. They can also be purchased at the door. For information: www.persephonedughters.org.

Guitarist Steve Rapson: 3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Presented by the Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society. Part of the 30th Anniversary of the SSC Community Voices and SSC Community Voices Too! will present their spring concert. This combined spring concert features songs about seasons. Free and open to the public. Audience members are invited to join the chorus members for a complimentary reception following the concert. For information: 781-934-2731, ext. 20, www.sscmusic.org.

SSC concert: 4 p.m., Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. South Shore Conservatory's SSC Community Voices and SSC Community Voices Too! will present their spring concert. This combined spring concert features songs about seasons. Free and open to the public. Audience members are invited to join the chorus members for a complimentary reception following the concert. For information: 781-934-2731, ext. 20, www.sscmusic.org.

Monday, May 22

Birding by Van: 9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Travel to local hot spots by van. Participants will step outside occasionally and take short walks on level ground. Preregistration is required. \$15/\$12 member adult. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Stem to Stern - Hull Yard Sale Weekend: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 21-22, throughout Hull. A list of yard sale addresses, a street map, and discount coupons will be available prior to the event at www.hullchamber.com. For information: 781-925-9980, info@hullchamber.com.